

THE COURIER-GAZETTE

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.....Single Copies Three Cents.

TWICE-A-WEEK TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

ROCKLAND, MAINE, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1941.

TWELVE PAGES

VOLUME 74.....NUMBER 19.

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The Courier-Gazette

TWICE-A-WEEK
BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.

ALL THE HOME NEWS

Subscription \$2 per year in advance; \$2.50 if paid at the end of the year; single copies three cents.
Advertising rates based upon circulation and very reasonable.
Communications upon topics of general interest are solicited.
Entered at the postoffice in Rockland for circulation at second-class postal rates.

Published every Tuesday and Friday morning from 463 Main Street, Rockland, Maine.

NEWSPAPER HISTORY
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established, and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

After a long experience of the world, I affirm before God, I never knew a rogue who was not unhappy.—Junius.

TWELVE PAGE ISSUE

Today's issue of The Courier-Gazette consists of 12 pages. Matter accumulated in type and the insistence of advertisers for several issues past has made the usual eight pages insufficient to our needs. We ought by rights to publish a 12-page issue regularly.

BACK FROM FRANCE

Three Knox county soldiers were on board the transport Magara, which arrived at New York this week from France, the first of the Knox county boys to return home. They are: Robert D. Butler and Bird B. Jamison of Thomaston. Some of the soldiers arriving on this transport were sent to Camp Mills and others to New York hospitals.

OUTCLASSED BY ROCKLAND

Thomaston's crack bowlers elated with their recent victory over Camden, met defeat at the hands of the Rockland team Wednesday night, on the Princeton alleys. The home team won every string but the fourth, when Hanley's 121 and Davidson's 107 were a little too much for the city chaps. Lawry was high line on five-string total. The score:

Thomaston	Rockland
Peters	83 90 95 86 97 451
Whitney	84 66 83 71 92 396
Davidson	79 62 69 107 79 396
Hanley	72 100 94 121 73 460
Full	91 79 82 82 87 421

Thomaston	Rockland
Webster	400 395 423 467 428 2124
McLaughlin	83 95 70 78 83 413
Fullerton	75 98 103 81 86 443
Lawry	85 91 97 81 86 443
Herrick	82 92 86 104 108 472
Herrick	89 81 102 85 82 440

The Maine Theatres Inc. has added to its long list of amusement houses the largest theatre in Rutland, Vt., known as "The Shrine." It will be renamed and some improvements will be made.



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MENTHOLATED-HOARHOUD
COUGH DROPS
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Services in the Chapel
Sundays. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer and Litany at 9:30 a. m.
Communion with music and sermon at
10:30 a. m.; Men's class at 12; Church School,
older pupils, at 2; Evening Prayer with
music and sermon at 4.

Tuesdays. Evening Prayer at 4 p. m.
Wednesdays. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.;
Class at 7:30 p. m.

Thursdays. Morning Prayer and Holy Com-
munion at 8:30 a. m.

Fridays. Evening Prayer and Litany at
7:30 p. m.; Congregational rehearsal of
music 8 to 9.

Saturdays. Church School, younger pupils,
followed by play-hour, from 2 to 4:30 p.
m.

Guild. Quarterly business meeting next
Thursday afternoon and evening at 81
Pleasant street.

MISHAPS INTERRUPTS TRIALS

Of Destroyer McDermut and Ford Eagle
No. 2—Neither Completed Standard-
ization.

Ill-luck attended the official trials of two Naval vessels off this port Wednesday. The torpedo boat destroyer McDermut, built at Squantum, blew a boiler tube on the second of her full-speed runs and was compelled to postpone the completion of her standardization trial.

Fort Eagle boat No. 2 was beginning her four-hour full-speed endurance test near Belfast late in the afternoon when an accident to the main turbine caused the suspension of that test. The Eagle boat came back to this port under her own power, and after temporary repairs was to proceed to the repair base at New London.

This craft has had her standardization trial up to 17 knots speed, and on her final power run had made 17½ knots when the accident occurred. The requirements called for 18½ knots. The completion of her trials is indefinitely postponed.

The destroyer McDermut had reached 35 knots on the first of her full-speed runs. On the second time across the course, tuned up at top speed, the accident to one of her boilers occurred. It was decided to devote the remainder of the day to the 20-knot run for testing fuel and water consumption, and this was declared to be satisfactory by the officers who returned to this port Wednesday night. The standardization trial will be completed later.

Capt. G. W. Kline, president of the Board of Inspection and Survey, and several other members of the board left Wednesday afternoon for New York, where an official inspection is to be made of the superdreadnought New Mexico, which broke down while evacuating the President's ship across the Atlantic.

The New Mexico was given her official trials on the Rockland course only a few weeks ago and not only exceeded requirements as to speed, but proved a very successful demonstration of electricity as motive power on a big battleship.

ATTENDANCE WAS SMALL
Too Bad That More Farmers Could
Not Have Taken Advantage of the I.
H. C. Extension School Programs.

The recent extension school held in the Methodist church yesterday under the auspices of the International Harvester Co. aroused a great deal of interest along the lines which were taken up.

There was a great deal of misunderstanding and skepticism in regard to the purposes of the school and this with ideal slandering conditions helped to make the attendance very small on both days.

The speakers gave some very valuable information. Mr. Robertson spoke on orcharding and the cultivation of potatoes. His advice in regard to the care of the young orchard was interesting and sound. The point he made in relation to selling young trees was somewhat different than is practiced in that he chooses to set year old trees only.

Mr. Robertson in his lecture on potatoes, emphasized the importance of growing the seed and the value of spraying the farm flock of poultry certainly gave some good information, dwelling particularly on the value of good housing, good breeding and culling.

Mr. Hayne took up the place of the dairy cow on the Maine farm and he brought home the fact that dairying is the basis of Maine agriculture.

The evening sessions were well attended indeed and the program was both entertaining and instructive. The evening program committee deserves a great deal of credit in the selection of the young talent in Rockport and Rockland, which was so highly appreciated by the audience.

It was very regrettable that a large percent of the farmers in the country missed the valuable lectures which were offered, but it is hoped that at some future time the real value of such things will be recognized by all.

"THE WISHING RING"

Musical Extravaganza Will Be Given
By Senior Class of High School This
Month.

Rehearsals were started today for the big musical extravaganza, "The Wishing Ring," which will be given in Park Theatre under the auspices of the Senior class of Rockland High School.

More than 200 persons will be used in the dances, choruses and principal parts. The play is a costume production and five large trunks are used to carry the elaborate scenery and costumes.

Harrington Adams, of Boston, eastern manager of the John B. Rogers Co., arrived yesterday and met the cast at the High School. Mr. Adams will have personal charge of the last production and expresses himself as being well pleased with the talent furnished by the local committee. The same organization staged the comedy "FI FI" in Rockland last year.

The production class intends to make this production the biggest and best amateur show ever attempted here. E. R. Duncan is in charge of the advertising. Miss Frances Flanagan and her committee assembled the talent while the music is in charge of Miss Marian Schacter and the High School Orchestra will play during the show.

A fine showing of musical talent is lined up for the principal parts and the choruses and names of those in the different groups will be published next week.

The steamer Minola, which was damaged by a fire which cost two lives, is being rebuilt at India Wharf, Boston. The vessel may be ready for service by May 1.

Watch for Jim's Specials at the Food Fair all next week.

Fine to eat Blue Bird Mince Meat.

WAS FINE LAUNCHING

Tuesday proved an ideal day for the launching of the four-masted schooner Charles A. Dean from R. L. Dean's yard in Camden and a large crowd turned out to witness the always interesting spectacle. About 200 persons launched on board, including the owners' guests from Boston and vicinity. The vessel was christened with rum by Miss Maud Quinlan of Baltimore, a daughter of Capt. Peter Quinlan, who is well known in Knox county shipping circles. The schooner will load case oil at New York for a French port. She will be commanded by Capt. W. H. Davis of Medford, Mass., who was last in the schooner Laura McKinney, and who had an experience with a U-boat on this coast during the war.

THOSE BRAVE BOYS

Writing from 6 Hubbard street, Concord, Mass., in customary renewal of subscription to The Courier-Gazette, Mrs. Frances L. Lounsbury says: "This paper is always interesting and has been unusually so the past year. Your letters from our Maine soldier boys have been the best I have seen anywhere. It is glorious that the war is ended. How proud we are of the brave boys who have done their duty so nobly, thereby winning peace for the world, and how happy we are to welcome them home again."

Local Union, Carpenters and Joiners will have a supper in connection with the meeting next Tuesday night.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING

Some of Its Advantages Are Pointed
Out By Superintendent West.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—
The mass meeting held the other night under the auspices of the Merchants Association to discuss school-house conditions showed how beneficial it is for the citizens of a community to get together to consider civic needs and problems.

Not the least benefit from the new schoolhouse will be the advantage derived from a good auditorium belonging to the city. The new building should be planned with an auditorium to seat from 350 to 400 people. This could be at the service of the public for all sorts of meetings designed to promote civic welfare. It will also make possible the organization of a Parent-Teacher association which could hold regular meetings. At these meetings addresses on educational subjects and exhibitions from the schools could do much to inform the community on educational matters. Parents would have an opportunity to meet teachers and to discuss with them common problems. Even teachers would have an opportunity to become acquainted with parent.

Such an auditorium will also provide a social meeting place for our young people under proper auspices. This phase of school work has to be neglected now because of the lack of a suitable school auditorium. Our boys and girls need this proper social training. We must provide up-building activities or youth will resort to things which pull down. The citizens should understand that this building can be financed so that it can be paid for in eight or ten years by one mill of taxation each year. One dollar per thousand is not much to contribute each year for this short time to build more useful men and women. Why not make this a War Memorial for the gallant boys who have represented Rockland?

R. L. West, Supt.
The Courier-Gazette asks the genial superintendent to go easy on that War Memorial idea. The Courier-Gazette has already suggested that a War Memorial be made out of a new Y. M. C. A. building, and we think the suggestion should have the right of way until it is decided that no such building is possible.—Ed.

EMPIRE THEATRE

Beautiful to the limit is the extravaganza "Fan Fan" which will be shown today and tomorrow with the clever Fox kiddies in the cast. Everything happens in the most natural way imaginable with a seriousness and a simplicity that furnish a most delicious comedy. The strange little people with their funny little thoughts their extravagant clothes and their extravagant ideas all do their bit to make "Fan Fan" a delightfully enchanting extravaganza.

"The Love of the Greys" is shown on these two days—with great stunts in and out of the savdust ring. Followers of William Hart are impatiently awaiting "Blue Blazes" Rawden," which is to be the star attraction Monday and Tuesday. These dramatic situations predominate in this production, which has for its theme the awakening of a rough, brutalized man to a sense of better things through the appeal of a sweet, kindly, highbred woman who transfers her affection for her dead son to a man she believes to be his greatest friend, who, through pity and respect, is forced to aid in the deception.

The serial is "The Silent Mystery." In Episode Three Betty, the heroine is held as a hostage for the coming of her mother who has information the gang is bargaining for—and while the fans breathlessly await her coming, around the woman's throat fasten the fingers of a mysterious and horrible Taloned Hand.—adv.

FIFTH GENERATION CHILD

Mrs. Eloise P. Hall of Rockland is receiving congratulations on the birth of a beautiful daughter. This establishes five generations of her father's family. The child has, it is believed, more grandparents living than any other child in the city. It has a paternal grandmother and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hall of Rockland Highlands; a maternal grandmother and grandfather Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Andrews of Spruce Head; great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alverde Norton of Negro Island, Camden; and a great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Norton of Auburn. The father, A. E. Hall, a young business man of this city, is in France with the 303d P. F. A. The mother was Miss Eloise P. Andrews, formerly a popular waitress at Hotel Rockland. The little one was born at Andrews' Island, Feb. 27, on the first wedding anniversary of the parents and is Spruce Head's first war-baby.

YOUR FAVORITE POEM

Whatever your occupation may be and how-
ever crowded your hours with affairs, do not
fail to secure at least a few minutes every day
for refreshment of your inner life with a bit
of poetry.
—Charles Eliot Norton.

ASHES

I saw the gardener bring and strow
Gardens where bluish roses grow.
The fair will rise bent low and kneel
Their pink cheeks dimpled all with dew.
And seemed to view with pitying air
The dim gray ashes lying there.
Ah, bonny rose all fragrances,
And life and hope and glad desires,
What can you need or gain from these
Poor ghosts of long-forgotten fires?
The rose-tree leans the rose-tree sighs,
And waits this answer subtly wise:
"All death! all life! all love and bliss,
Of dead lives fresh life is sent,
Sorrow to these is growth for me,
And who shall question God's decree?"

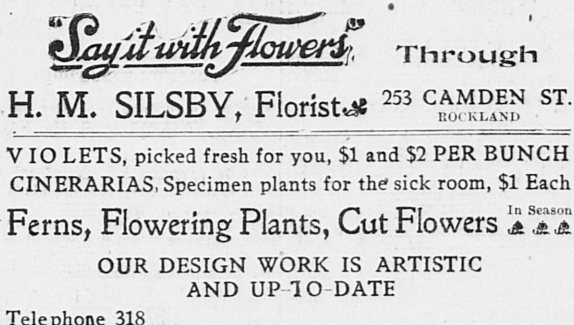
Ah, dreary life, whose ghastly spark
No longer leaps in song and fire,
But lies in ashes gray and stark,
Defeated hopes and dead desire,
Useless and dull and all bereft—
Take courage, this one thing is left:
Some happier life may use these
Some flower bloom fairer on its tree.
Some sweet or tender thing may grow
To stronger life because of thee;
Content to play a humble part,
Give of the ashes of thy heart,
And happily God, whose dear decree
Takes from those to give to thee,
Who draws the snow from the snows
May from those ashes feed a rose.
—Susan Coolidge.

Let us show you our Spring Goods

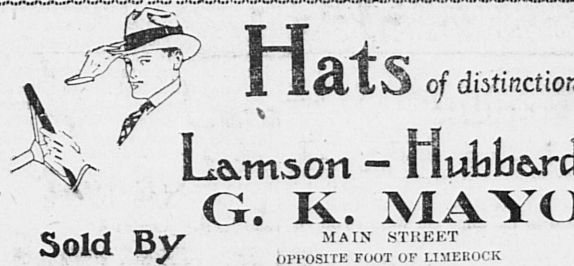
Tailors' prices are not as high as other lines
of goods. In fact good stuff has not ad-
vanced in proportion to cheap clothing.

FRANK C. KNIGHT

Merchant Tailor



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ROCKLAND
VIOLETS, picked fresh for you, \$1 and \$2 PER BUNCH
CINERARIAS. Specimen plants for the sick room, \$1 Each
Ferns, Flowering Plants, Cut Flowers In Season
OUR DESIGN WORK IS ARTISTIC
AND UP-TO-DATE
Telephone 318



Hats of distinction
Lamson - Hubbard
G. K. MAYO
MAIN STREET
OPPOSITE FOOT OF LIMEROCK
Sold By

Velie VALUES

There is not another car on the American market
which embodies so many standard and high-priced
features at a low price as the VELIE!

TIMKIN! Continental!
Remy! Velie!—four
of the biggest names in
the history of American
industries.

And the reputation behind
each of these names is
staked on the Velie Auto-
mobile.

TIMKIN AXLES, both front
and rear, with extra large
Timkin Bearings all around.
Nothing better can be bought.

CONTINENTAL MOTOR. The
Six-Cylinder Velie-Continental
Motor is admitted to be the
masterpiece of all motors ever
made by this great corporation.

REMY STARTING, LIGHTING
AND IGNITION. The name
Remy has stood for the best in
ignition and starting and lighting
since before the automobile was
born!

BUT THE VELIE is also far
more elegant than most
cars. Its mirror body finish is
twenty coats deep, its lines are
long and continuous, its smartly-
fitting windshield, gently rounded
body sides and plained upholstery
make the car far better looking
than most sixes.

THE VELIE is comfortable,
roomy, easy-riding. You
may choose from nine body styles,
open and closed.

Search far and wide. Study every
car on the market. You will not
find a value like that of the Velie.

BAY VIEW GARAGE CO., Camden, Me.

"Ask the man who owns one"

Will exhibit at the Mammoth Food Fair, Rockland,
March 10th to 15th.

HEAR WALTER ELLIOTT AT THIS STAND SING HIS
LATEST WAR SONG
written especially for the occasion, every evening at
8.00 o'clock.

Also, see his Wonder Paper that unsurpassed in the World. He
gave this act for 11 years in all the principal cities of Europe.

The Courier-Gazette

TWICE-A-WEEK

CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT

Rockland, Maine, March 7, 1919.
Personally appeared Neil S. Perry, who on oath declares: That he is publisher in the office of the Rockland Publishing Co., and that of the issue of The Courier-Gazette of March 4, 1919, there was printed a total of 5,920 copies.
Before me, J. W. CROCKER,
Notary Public.



"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to my country for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The American people want a League of Nations—at least the great body of them do—and they expect to see the present conference in Paris bring out of its deliberations as nearly as possible a perfect instrument upon the terms of which all the great nations can be in hearty accord. The first draft of a charter meets with objection from statesmen and newspapers in this country, quite as competent of exercising sound judgment as President Wilson is. To say that because he approves the present hastily prepared draft it shall be treason to express any opinion to the contrary, savors of the very hysteria of politics.

Thirty-nine Republican Senators have notified the President that unless the present draft is amended they will not approve it, and he has gone back to Europe after venting his anger that there should be any so presumptuous as to oppose his will. This is all most unfortunate and might easily be avoided if President Wilson could only bring himself to believe that there are others in the country just as honest and patriotic as he, and equally anxious for a League of Nations that shall make future wars impossible. Speaking with Mr. Wilson at the farewell meeting in New York Tuesday night, ex-President Taft, the great leader of the League of Nations cause in this country, put into a nutshell the sense of the situation, when he indicated how amendments might be made to the present Paris plan, thereby removing features that are now found objectionable in this country. It remains to be seen whether President Wilson will adopt Mr. Taft's common-sense suggestions.

Truth of the matter is, Mr. Taft ought to be with the Paris commission. And he would be if he was not a Republican and a great man. Ever since the war began he has been the foremost figure of the League of Nations movement in this country. He should have been the first man selected to go to Paris. Is it strange that men, observing the manner in which President Wilson moves, should attribute to him a narrowness of spirit that is unfortunate in one of his exalted gifts and station?

Nobody will accuse Supt. Corson of the Seamen's Bethel of a desire to be sensational or to distort the truth. What he says in another column about the policing of our city proceeds from knowledge that is obtained in his daily contact with the seamy side of life. It has come to such a pass that if attention is called to these things one is charged with "giving Rockland a black eye." It is not those who demand that law and order shall be paramount who give the black eye to our splendid city—it is those who for selfish and political reasons so wink at the administration of the laws that it became necessary, not long time ago, for a group of citizens to band themselves together for a clean-up of conditions that had become intolerable. We would like to see that wholesome organization keeping steadily on the job, demanding for the protection of the growing boys and girls of the city, the safety of our homes and the prosperity of all our merchants, that the laws be enforced steadily and consistently by those who, from the highest to the lowest, are sworn to make such enforcement and paid good yearly salaries for the performance of that duty. It ought not to be the business of any one man occasionally here and there to feel himself called upon to play the isolated role of reformer. It ought to be the business of all of us.

Appropos of the above, it is a ringing call that the Knights of Columbus make to their members in this city, as everywhere, to help in a nationwide clean-up campaign. We print the call on another page. Every good citizen, whether Knight of Columbus or not, should carefully consider the appeal that the organization makes to each of its adherents to enlist in the campaign against conditions that contain menace for the returning man in service. It is a glorious record for service that the Knights of Columbus have won during the two years of war, and their activity along lines of civic protection now that war has ended will win them still further laurels.

The trials of the two warships this week have brought a large number of naval officers to Rockland. The Thorndike Hotel corridors have presented quite a brilliant appearance on evenings.

WASHINGTON

Mrs. H. C. Jones has received a telegram from New York announcing the arrival from Overseas of Homer C. Jones of Co. B, 312th Ammunition Train.

FULLER-COBB COMPANY

THIRD FLOOR SALE
SATURDAY, MARCH 8TH

10 A. m. to 8 P. M.

Clearance Sale of Winter Coats, Suits, and Plush Coats for Women and Misses. Splendid opportunity to buy a garment for winter at a low price. These garments are all taken from our regular stock.

Small lot of Evening Gowns included in this sale.

Assortment of Ladies' Skirts, Dresses and Sweaters.

Small lot of Children's Coats, Raincoats and Dresses in this sale.

One lot of old Coats, suitable to make over for children's garments, will be on sale.

GOODS ON DISPLAY ALL DAY FRIDAY
NO GOODS EXCHANGED OR CREDITED

FULLER-COBB COMPANY

CLEANING UP THE CITY

Superintendent Corson Denies That Mayor Flint's Police Have Made It Safe, Except For the Democracy.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—In a recent issue of your paper was printed a communication from Alderman Hawken, relating to the moral condition of the city as found by the U. S. Secret Service Agents, especially as it related to the life of the Naval Reserve boys. The article plainly showed why the Training Station was so suddenly removed from our midst. It also showed that there has been a woeful and criminal neglect in policing the city.

In your next issue appeared the copy of a letter dated August 16 that was sent to the Boston office of the Secret Service, signed by our Honorable Mayor which seems to refute the information given by the Secret Service Agents to the Mayor. The Mayor stated that the Police Department had cleaned up the city, and put out of commission certain places of ill-fame. In the minds of many who believe the Mayor wrote the truth this places Mr. Hawken in the Annapolis class, the one who knows just how busy the Police Department has actually been in making it safe for the Naval Reserve boys.

Fortunately, or otherwise as one may view the matter, the writer, through his work as Superintendent of the Seamen's Bethel, cannot help knowing of the immoral conditions of that part of the city known as the Point. Also there could not be an aggressive police activity without his knowledge.

For the best interest of our work a list is kept of the most active houses of ill-fame and immoral persons. This list has been open to the Secret Service Agents, who investigated thoroughly and used it as a basis for the list the Mayor refers to in his letter to the Boston office.

Not long after the date of the Mayor's letter every place was again investigated, not only by the U. S. Agents, but by State men. It was reported to me that the places were all doing business in the same old way. With two or three exceptions they are still in the business. The exceptions noted were caused by the activity of Mr. Hawken. One place got so noted that last few months the Station was here that it was locally known as "The Barracks."

The object of this letter is not alone the backing up of the statements contained in Mr. Hawken's communication, but the menace still exists, not only for the average waterfront men, but for a considerable number of Naval boys also. There is constantly coming to this port Naval craft for various purposes, and the men need protection. There has been reported to me that there is 80 percent of disease, and

from my observation I have no reason to dispute it. This fact alone should be sufficient to start the fighting blood of any decent man.

It is also a well-known fact that Naval Commanders have shunned in the past this port as unsafe for their men and as the report at Naval Headquarters corresponds with that printed by Mr. Hawken, because of a thorough investigation by the Department of Justice, the Commanders will shun this port more than before the war, unless some steps are taken to make it safe for the boys to land.

Which had our business men rather have the dirty, low brothel of the Point, or the money the Naval Jackie would leave in legitimate trade? They can never have both—it is a choice between the two.

What attitude is the moral and religious interests of the city going to take? Are they going to let the conditions remain as they are?

J. L. Corson.

POLAND'S BODY FOUND

Nothing To Indicate Foul Play on Port Clyde Watchman—Had \$41 On His Person.

While dragging for flounders near Port Clyde Tuesday Herbert Clark and Frank Simmons brought to the surface the decomposed body of a drowned man. The gruesome find was identified as the remains of Stephen Poland, who had been missing since the early morning of Jan. 3.

Mr. Poland was employed as night watchman at the Cold Storage plant. During the night of Jan. 2 he had a visitor, and is said to have become at least partially intoxicated. He was last seen at 2:30 next morning on the railway wharf, and the finding of his lighted lantern on the capstan led to the natural supposition that he had fallen overboard and been drowned. A thorough search was made for several days but the harbor did not give up its secret.

Mr. Poland was known to have some money on his person, and this probably led to the persistent rumors of foul play. An examination of his clothing revealed \$41 and robbery as a motive was immediately eliminated.

Sheriff Hobbs, County Attorney Withee and Medical Examiner Crockett viewed the remains and found nothing to indicate foul play. Mr. Poland was 61 years of age, and not married.

Watch for Jim's Specials at the Food Fair all next week.

FOR SALE

Double and single houses in all parts of the city. Also some great bargains in Farms and Summer Cottages. Apply to Lloyd L. Shaw, 431 Main Street, Rockland, Maine.

Warner's Macaroni, 3 pkg 25c
Libby's Pie Apple, pkg. 10c
Runkles Cocoa, large box 19c
3 boxes 50c
Cooking Chocolate, cake, 18c
2 cakes 35c

Cocoa Shells, pkg. 7c
4 packages 25c
Powdered Sugar, lb. 12 1/2c
Brown Sugar, lb. 9c
Fresh Eggs, per doz. 50c
Full Cream Cheese, per lb. 38c

Corn Flakes, per pkg. 10c
Prunes, per lb. 15c
Royal Baking Powder, can 42c
Tomato Soup, can 10c
Dozen cans \$1.00
Best Maine Corn, per can 16c

Liver, 4 lbs. 35c
Lamb Chops, per lb. 25c
Leg of Lamb, per lb. 28c
Lamb Stew, per lb. 25c
Native Pork Steak, per lb. 35c
Pork Chops, per lb. 32c
Pork Roast, per lb. 32c

Sirloin or Porterhouse Roast, per lb. 35c
Chuck Roast, per lb. 22c
Rib Roast, per lb. 24c
Best Corned Beef, per lb. 18c
Tripe, per lb. 10c
3 lbs. 25c
Pot Roast or Stew Beef, lb. 30c

SOUTH UNION

The High school gave a supper Thursday night.
Mrs. William Gould and son Berry are in Rockland for a visit.
John Williams is having his house wired for electric lights. Harold Robbins and Mr. Davis of Rockland are doing the work.
J. D. Thurston jammed his foot in the elevator at the casket factory Monday.

NATIONAL SPORTSMAN MAGAZINE FOR MARCH
Is Crammed Full of FISHING, HUNTING, CAMPING, TRAPPING
Stories and Pictures
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Get Your Copy Today of JAMES F. CARVER
ROCKLAND, MAINE



Just an advance guard, but enough to show what the trend is to be and enough for the live ones who like the first whack—some rather striking patterns, but that is to be the vogue for the coming season.

Blue Serges, \$22.50 to \$40.
Soft Finish Cassimeres, \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00.
New Spring Hats, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00.

J. F. GREGORY SONS CO.
MAMMOTH MASONIC FOOD FAIR
FOLLOW THE ARROW

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Sophomore Boys Win First Game—The Seniors Defaulted To Freshmen.

The annual Inter-Class basketball series is now being played at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday afternoon, in a fast and exciting game, the Sophomore boys defeated the Junior boys 25 to 9. The Seniors defaulted to the Freshmen, failing to put in an appearance at the time called.

Sophomores: Brackett 11, Harrington 11, Bosse 5, Smith 2, Fildell 1, Sleeper 1.
Juniors: Blaisdell 11, Aylward 11, Simmons 5, Howard 11, Scarlott 11, Ulmer 1.

Score, Sophomores 25, Juniors 9. Goals from floor, Brackett 4, Harrington 3, Bosse 1, Fildell 4, Blaisdell 1, Aylward 1, Simmons 2. Goals from fouls, Brackett 1, Simmons 1. Officials, Referee, Bigger, Timekeeper Duncan, Scorer, Curry. Time, four 8 min. periods.

The remainder of the schedule follows:
2 p. m., Saturday, March 8—Seniors vs. Freshmen (girls), and Juniors vs. Sophomores.

4 p. m., Tuesday, March 11—Seniors vs. Sophomores (boys), and Juniors vs. Freshmen (boys).

4 p. m., Thursday, March 13—Seniors vs. Sophomores (girls), and Juniors vs. Freshmen (girls).

2 p. m., Saturday, March 15—Seniors vs. Juniors (boys) and Sophomores vs. Freshmen (boys), and Juniors vs. Juniors (girls), and Sophomores vs. Freshmen (girls).

CAMDEN

Howard Blanchard is spending the week at his camp at Coleman's Pond.
John Currier, who is in town on business the past week.

One of the prettiest launchings took place at the Boat shipyard when the schooner Charles A. Dean slid into the water Tuesday at 12:30. The day was changed on account of the launching in Belfast Wednesday, the owner coming in a special car from New York. The vessel was christened by the owner's daughter with a huge bouquet of roses. Work is being rapidly pushed on the vessel now on the stocks.

The Monday Club held its open meeting at the beautiful home of the Misses Porter this week. A paper was presented by Z. M. Dwinall on "The Romance in the Life of a Woman." Solos by Miss Elizabeth Carlin, pianist, and Miss Esther Perry, vocalist, of Rockland, added much to the program. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. E. N. Duffy entertained at luncheon and auction Tuesday evening at her home. There were three tables and a very pleasant evening was enjoyed.

A large and demonstrative audience greeted the Castelluccis on Wednesday evening when they appeared at the opera house and gave a very pleasing entertainment. To all music lovers these concerts come as a rare treat.

Mrs. F. J. Wiley has returned from her annual millinery trip to Boston and New York.

Mrs. H. S. Rankin is visiting in Boston.

G. A. Tuttle and Edgar Whitmore are at Camp Ellis, Seven Tree Pond.

D. & S. of B. S. Cribbage club will meet with the president, W. S. Bryant, Park street, Sunday evening. Refreshments will be served.

VINALHAVEN

Capt. and Mrs. Seth Mullin of Bath are in town for a few days this week. Capt. Mullin, who has been in the service in Texas, was recently discharged. Mrs. Mullin joined him in New York, where they visited friends.

A. B. Wooster, F. O. Calderwood and E. J. York of Crockett's River were in town Monday.

F. V. Crocker returned Saturday from his usual winter trip to Boston and Bangor.

There was a large attendance at Marquette Chapter 11 E. S. Monday evening. The work was rehearsed, and refreshments served in the banquet hall at the close of the meeting. Committee on entertainment, Lena Davidson, Lottie Webster, Lottie Carver, Alice Gould, Ellen Pease. There will be work at the next regular meeting and the same committee announce a banquet and interesting entertainment.

Mrs. Henry Gross and Mrs. Joseph Gerrish returned Tuesday from Rockland.

Mrs. Frank Combs of Chelsea, Mass., and brother, Charles Stockbridge, arrived Monday.

Mrs. Austin Calderwood entertained the silent sisterhood at a Monday evening. A dandelion dinner was served at 6 o'clock.

Fred Preston and Jack Spears returned Saturday from Whitinsville, Mass.

Mrs. Clinton Teal and sister, Lois Dalzell, left Wednesday for a few days' visit in Rockland.

Mrs. Hugh Jones and little daughter were in Rockland Friday to meet her husband, who returned that day from Bath.

Douglas Littlefield, who is making his home this winter with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Vinal, was given a surprise party in honor of his 18th birthday. Fourteen of his girl and boy friends presented him with a handsome leather portfolio and spent an enjoyable evening with music and games. Luncheon was served in the dining room, the centerpiece being a large birthday cake, decorated with 18 miniature flags.

Mrs. Redman Swears, while breaking what she thought was a double yolked egg, was surprised to find inside another perfectly formed hard shelled egg. Can you beat it?

Last Saturday at an open day session of Pleasant River Grange the following officers were installed by Arvilla Belle Davis: Master, Z. C. Burgess; Overseer, C. L. Ames; Lecturer, W. L. Glidden; Steward, William Gregory; Assistant Steward, Neal Burgess; Chaplain, Lydia Webster; Treasurer, Leroy Calderwood; Secretary, C. Meservey F. Ames; Gatekeeper, Florent Arce; Ceres, Ella Ames; Pomona, Annie Kittredge; Flora, Abbie Calderwood; Ly. Assistant, Winnie Ames. A beautiful dinner was served. Although the day looked rather stormy there were a number of visitors from North Haven Grange and a few visitors from this town who were not Grangers. Those present from North Haven were Mr. and Mrs. William Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterman, Ernest Whitmore, George Beverage, Arthur Beverage, Frank Sampson, Rilla Ladd, S. Christie Cooper. The other guests were Mrs. Lora Poole, Ivan Poole, Lena Burgess, Mrs. Gregory, Lewis Brown, Elsie Brown, Albra Ornes, Sylvia and Erma Murch, Annie Gross and Hugh Dyer. As some of the guests had to reach the boat, and the time was limited, Brother Glidden furnished us with a short program, consisting of stories, music and readings. The Grange is planning on having more day sessions and hope that the North Haven guests will not get discouraged and will visit the Grange again, as they are always glad to have visitors.

Watch for Jim's Specials at the Food Fair all next week.

CHILD'S
AJAX

CHILDREN MUST WORK HARD

To Wear Out These Heels

because they're made with peculiar care to withstand the rough and tough wear that youngsters are bound to give them. They're no ordinary rubbers. The Ajax and Vulcan are members of the famous Top Notch line of rubbers.

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Top Notch Rubbers

are balanced—they won't break, crack, or split at the heel before the rest of the rubber is worn. A special heel plug with several thicknesses of pure rubber and tough duck extend from the heel upward onto and into the upper, protecting every curve and angle. It's a battleship shoe that stands the gritty grind of road, gutter and sidewalk.

Step in with the children and let us show you these sturdy rubbers.

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C. M. BLAKE'S, NORTH END

1 lot up to 50c papers	Papers 15c
25c "	12 1-2c
20c "	10c
15c "	8c
10c "	5c
Oatmeal and Maxwiltons	15c
Varnish Tiles	20c

SOLD ONLY WITH BORDER

Jim's Corner

CHOCOLATES
BETTER THAN EVER

And Getting More Popular Every Week

70 Cent Value
49c per Pound
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ORANGES
A Little Higher. Some Extra Good Ones
70 Cents per Dozen

JAMES DONDIS
352 MAIN ST. CORNER ELM

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Including Freight, War Tax and Handling

Runabout \$1660	7-Pass T \$1960	5-Pass Sedan \$2390
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WE DEMONSTRATE ANYTIME, ANYWHERE

PARKER F. NORCROSS
Care DYER'S GARAGE, ROCKLAND, MAINE
Representing BATH MOTOR MART

SEE THE 1919 BUICK AT THE FOOD FAIR

MAMMOTH MASONIC FOOD FAIR
FOLLOW THE ARROW

PURCHASING FOR FAIR

The Form, Conciseness of Division, and the Simplicity of the Soil Requiring Constant Power of

The chief point to the farmer in the present form. The actual must be known under many varying conditions limestone are both but the former is a factor treated in a concentrated, while contains only the correcting soil action later contains carbonizing to approximately weight, besides any original rock from which. While there is no organic in the case of mineral the concentrated form more readily by the vents, air and water, substances of soils, they are more readily distributed throughout the moisture.

Regardless of the division has an important availability since the greater will be exposed to the natural cause disintegration. Slaked or hydrated limestone and there is no solubility on this stone is a question of mechanical in nature of a coarsely coarser than 100 per 10-mesh sieve, may results the first or second the same substance to extremely fine powder through a 60 or 80 mesh results during that is its fineness solubility of a considerable time.

The kind of soil to which limestone is applied in at which they become soil. A soil which is and thus permits the circulation of water, which contains a large organic matter capable of vegetable, presents conditions for the solubility of time and lime which is close and contact and in water, and in changes are taking place the conditions are for the action of water and in the other they retard their action, of later type of soil may of time then the former rect advantages which cured.

M. B.

A Dollar Speaks for the Home Circulates at and Helps Home

CHILDREN'S WORK SHOE

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to withstand the
se bound to give
The Ajax and
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worn. A special
rubber and tough
into the upper,
a battleship shoe
and sidewalk.
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ET
TRUCKS
WHERE
CROSS
AND, MAINE
FOOD FAIR



LIME SPREADER IN ACTION.
An even application of the lime, resulting in a thorough incorporation of it in the soil, so that it will come in contact with all the acidity that may exist, is most important.

PURCHASING LIME FOR FARM USE

The Form, Concentration, Fineness of Division, and the Condition of the Soil Are Factors Requiring Consideration.

A Study of the Soil Neutralizing Power of Lime.

The chief point to be observed by the farmer in the purchase of lime is the form. The action of each form must be known under each of the many varying conditions. Lime and limestone are both mineral products, but the former is a product of manufacture treated in a manner to make it concentrated, which means that it contains only the elements active in correcting soil acidity, whereas the latter contains carbon dioxide amounting to approximately one-half its weight, besides any impurities of the original rock from which it is ground. While there is no organic fermentation in the case of mineral materials, yet the concentrated forms are acted upon more readily by the natural soil solvents, air and water, and other solvent substances of soils, and, furthermore, they are more readily and evenly distributed throughout the soil by the soil moisture.

Regardless of the form, fineness of division has an important bearing upon availability since the finer the material the greater will be the surface area exposed to the natural agencies which cause disintegration. The particles of slaked or hydrated lime are infinitely small and there is no question of their solubility on this score. With limestone it is a question of grinding purely mechanical in nature. The application of a coarsely ground limestone, coarser than 100 per cent, through a 10-mesh sieve, may not show any results the first or second season, while the same substance pulverized to an extremely fine powder, 100 per cent, through a 60 or 80 mesh sieve, will show results during the first season—that is, its fineness permits of the solubility of a considerable portion of its lime.

The kind of soil to which the lime or limestone is applied influences the rate at which they become active in the soil. A soil which is open and porous and thus permits the free access of air and circulation of water, and one which contains a large portion of organic matter capable of decay, animal or vegetable, presents more favorable conditions for the solubility and activity of lime and limestone than one which is close and compact in texture and purely mineral in its character, thus preventing the free access of air and water, and in which no organic changes are taking place. In the one case the conditions are such as to favor the action of natural agencies, and in the other they are such as to retard their action, even though the latter type of soil may be more in need of lime than the former for the indirect advantages which may be secured.



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LARGE, NICE
PEA COAL
\$11.50 a ton
WE ALSO HAVE ALL OTHER SIZES
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Women's--- Storm and Low Cut RUBBERS

all sizes—all styles heels and toes

59 Cents

About 20 cases of high grade Rubbers in this lot

WOMEN'S HIGH CUT BOOTS

Cuban heel, all grey calf, regular \$4.00 grade. This is the best bargain that we have had this season.

All sizes. Only **\$3.98**

MISSSES' and CHILDREN'S

Gun Metal, high cut Lace Boots
Sizes 11-12 to 2, reduced to **\$2.50**
Sizes 8-12 to 11, reduced to **\$2.25**

Misses Rubbers **49c**
Men's Rubbers **75c**

BOSTON SHOE STORE

278 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

HOW FEBRUARY BEHAVED

Was Warmer, Drier and Sunnier Than the Average But Made No Records.

February was a fine winter month, but not so very unusual according to Weather Bureau records kept in Portland. The mean temperature, 27.3 degrees was considerably above the February average which is 23.8 degrees. The year 1877 was the highest with an average of 31.8 degrees and 1901 was the lowest with an average of 15.7 degrees. Last February (1918) was unusually cold, being 18.8 degrees, which was 8.6 degrees lower than the month just passed. During the entire month the temperature did not reach zero in Portland the lowest reading being 12 degrees above on the 27th. But there have been less than ten Februaries during the past 47 years when the zero mark was not reached. The highest temperature reached during this last February was 43 degrees on the 25th. The total precipitation, rain and melted snow, was 2.25 inches, which was 1.40 below the February normal, which is 3.65 inches. The total snow fall was 12.2 inches, whereas last year we had 16 inches. The percentage of sunshine was 66 as compared with 51 percent for February of last year. In 1912 the percentage was 73, the highest on record. At the Portland station for February the lowest was in 1898 when but 30 per cent was recorded. No severe storms occurred, the highest wind velocity being 38, NW, on the 2nd.

SEVEN MILLION KILLED

The Awful Cost of the World War—Russia, Germany and France Hardest Hit.

Battle deaths during the war among all participants so far as available statistics show are given by Gen. March as 7,253,000. This represents only men killed in action, or who died of wounds. In the list prepared by the general staff, Russia leads with a total of 1,700,000; Germany was second with 1,600,000 and the United States last, with 50,000. Approximate figures for other nations were: France 1,385,000; England, 766,700; Italy, 660,000; Turkey, 400,000; Belgium, 192,000; Rumania, 100,000; Serbia and Montenegro, 100,000; Austria-Hungary, 800,000; Bulgaria, 100,000.

THE BELLS OF PEACE

(For The Courier-Gazette)
The battle is over, the enemy routed. The terror and bloodshed of warfare now ceases.

The bells they have pealed throughout city and country.

To show that the nations again are at peace. Now home from the battlefield grimy and gory, To mother and sister, and sweetheart and wife, Are loved ones returning to those who in sorrow Gave up their treasures the dearest in life.

Homeward they come in the glory of Victory, Martial in tread and beaming of eyes; Pierce was the struggle to which these brave soldiers Went gallantly forward, to conquer or die. But left on the field are many, yes, many, Who'll return to their loved ones again never more.

Vacant the chair in the home and at fireside, And many the graves on a far-distant shore. Full many are battle-scarred, wayworn and weary, Returning to die in their own native land, Honored, revered and loved by the nation, To whom they rendered this sacrifice grand. Homeward they come with a heart of Victory, Back from the warfare of carnage and strife, To find their reward in a nation's rejoicing, And the loving embraces of mother and wife.

—Lucretia Raymond Zastre.
West Quincy, Mass., Feb. 2.

FINE FILM FINISHING

DEVELOPING, PRINTING and ENLARGING - -

Send Films for Sample Prints
Mail Orders Filled Promptly

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ROCKLAND, MAINE

IOGENES Looked For an Honest Man. If He Had Been Wise Enough to Advertise He Could Have Sat Still and Waited For Honest Men to Come to Him.

WOULD STAMP VICE OUT

Knights of Columbus in Nation-wide Campaign For Suppression of Social Evils.

The Knights of Columbus have begun a nation-wide campaign for a membership of one million. In this connection the following letter received by William J. Sullivan, grand knight of Limerock Council, from Joseph P. Walsh, representative of the First and Second Naval Districts, will be read with much interest.

Boston, Feb. 20.

Dear Grand Knight:—
Two million of our soldier boys and 500,000 sailor laddies today know and appreciate what the Knights of Columbus have done in the cantonments, hospitals, fields and trenches of Flanders and France. To these men the Knights of Columbus have become a synonym for all that embodies tenderness, love, comfort and help. They are about to come home, 2,500,000 clean American boys; under orders from the Government no man leaves for this country unless he is physically clean and free from venereal disease.

We have the cleanest army in the world; we want them to come home clean and when they come home we want them kept clean. "A Clean Mind in a Clean Body" to establish and uphold a great American Republic. We are on the crest of a psychological wave which has swept the world. There is an awakening; a national consciousness of right; a demand for national cleanliness. "An Evil Tree Cannot Bring Forth Good Fruit. Nor Can a Good Tree Bring Forth Evil Fruit."

May we ask the Knights of Columbus to co-operate? Venereal disease today is more prevalent than the measles and far exceeds tuberculosis in its ravages. It heads the list of all diseases that human flesh is heir to. It spreads like a flame and can be extinguished only by rooting out the sources where it can thrive and breed.

Ask every member of your council to appoint himself a committee of one to inform himself fully of the disease, its cause, its symptoms, its treatment and its prevention. These goods will appeal to those who know that the best is the cheapest.

Follow the Arrow.
ROCKLAND HARDWARE CO.

PRICES THEN AND NOW

Interesting Facts Revealed by Ledger Kept in Castine Store a Century Ago.

Unless there is a remarkable decline in the cost of living during the next three years the figures will be in sharp contrast to those which prevailed in the "general stores" a century ago. An exchange says:

Interesting sidelights on the rising cost of living are thrown by the price list which is taken from an old ledger kept in 1822, or nearly 100 years ago, by Samuel Adams in his store at Castine.

One of the interesting items is the payment of \$100 for the annual salary of William Foster, son-in-law of Samuel Adams, who was clerking in his store. The item takes in one year from May 22, 1822, to May 22, 1823. This was his last year of apprenticeship as a clerk. He began work in the store in 1820 for \$50 a year. The next year he was advanced \$25.

Another interesting item is a receipted bill from the Quincy House, Boston, dated June, 1823, for three and one-half days' board and lodging for Capt. L. Gay, who was in charge of the schooner Falcon, owned by Samuel Adams. The bill was for \$450.

Samuel Adams was also owner of a shipyard at Castine, where he employed about a score of men, and each was paid \$1 a day for 12 hours' work. The master shipbuilder received \$125 per day. Both the store and the ship-

yard were worked from sunrise to sunset every day, Sunday excepted.

Prices listed in the ledger are as follows:

Seven pounds of turkeys at 1/2 cents a pound.
Eight pounds of beef at 2 1/2 cents a pound.
Three pounds of chicken at 5 cents a pound.
One cashmere shawl at \$3.50.
One silver thimble at 4c.
Two geese at 23c each.
One quart of New England rum at 9 cents.
Three pounds of lamb at 5 cents a pound.
One live cow, \$15.
Men's shoes, \$1 a pair.
One goose (January, 1823), 20 cents.
One-half cord of hardwood, 83 cents.
One bushel of meal at 75 cents.
One dozen fowl at \$1.
Six pounds of butter at 9 cents a pound (June, 1823).
Five pounds of calfskin, used for shoe taps, 10 cents a pound.
One pair men's stout shoes, \$1.75.
One and one-half bushels of apples, 37 1/2 cents.
Eleven pounds of veal at 3 cents a pound (May, 1822).
One bushel of beans at 94 cents.
One bushel of potatoes at 24 1/2 cents a bushel.
Silk (all kinds), 50c a yard.
One fur hat, \$3.25.
Cloves at 7 cents a pound.
Mutton at 2 cents a pound.
Flour at 88 1/2 cents a barrel.
Sugar at 6 cents a pound.
Molasses at 40c a gallon.

The ledger was discovered recently when a search of the effects of the storekeeper disclosed the interesting document. It was shown to other than a member of the Adams family for the first time at Burlington, Vt., where Mr. Adams of Atlantic was visiting in September.

Great War Book

"The World's War For Liberty"

A COMPLETE AND AUTHENTIC History of the war of millions, containing over 600 pages. Large print, illustrated war pictures, also maps and drawings of all parts of mankind. It places before the reader a view of the whole scene, with pictures of the countries and nations at war, from the beginning to the end of the war in November, 1918.

Price \$4.00 on receipt of check or money order.
Money refunded if dissatisfied.

Address
CHARLES N. NICHOLS.
No. 28 1/2 North St., Bath, Me.
17-19-20

MILO'S LUNCH

All Home Cooked Food

Quick Lunch a Specialty

MODERATE PRICES

LIMEROCK STREET
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Developing and Printing

FOR AMATEURS

AT **CARVER'S BOOK STORE**

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

ROCKLAND HARDWARE CO.

Will have Three Booths at the **MAMMOTH MASONIC FOOD FAIR**

And will make special demonstration on the following line of goods:

BOOTH NO. 1

MAGEE ONE PIPE FURNACE
A new idea backed up by concern with sixty years experience with hot air heating

3-in-1 COAL AND GAS RANGE

ONE OVEN DOES IT ALL Gas, Coal or Wood. We have several satisfied users of this range in Rockland; if you need a new range be sure to see this demonstration

BOOTH NO. 2

BRIEN HEATER, Hottest Thing on Earth
Over 50 in use in Knox County

BOOTH NO. 3

QUALITY ALUMINUM WARE

Beautifully finished to a silver-like polish and every piece guaranteed to wear 20 years.

SAN-O-LA BATHROOM WARE

A porcelain bath tub does not make a bath room. It is the small devices that complete it and make it sanitary and beautiful. These goods will appeal to those who know that the best is the cheapest.

Follow the Arrow.
ROCKLAND HARDWARE CO.

SKELTON WILL RESIGN

Member of Public Utilities Commission Will Form a Law Partnership.

It is learned from a semi-official source that William B. Skelton of Lewiston will resign in a few days, his position as a member of the Public Utilities Commission. Gov. Milliken is in Washington, but his private secretary said that the resignation has not as yet been received at the Executive Department.

It is understood that Mr. Skelton will form a partnership for the practice of law with Charles B. Carter at Lewiston. Col. Skelton was appointed by Gov. Hiram in 1914 as a member of the commission, for a term of five years.

The names of Ralph W. Crockett of Lewiston, Amos K. Butler of Skowhegan and George G. Weeks of Fairfield, have been suggested here as probable successors to Mr. Skelton. The appointment will doubtless be a lawyer and a member of the Republican party.

A WISH FOR THE KAISER

"I could not do without the visits of The Courier-Gazette," writes Mrs. A. A. Barnes of Union in renewal of subscription, and she adds: "I am anxious to know what they are going to do with the Kaiser. To my mind there is no punishment too severe for him!"

Take Hood's Sarsaparilla

This Spring To Purify Vitalize and Enrich Your Blood Create Appetite, Give Strength

AT THE MASONIC FOOD FAIR

March 10-15, 1919

This will be a good time for you to make your application for electric wiring.

During the past year a number of applications have been made for wiring, but owing to the war, cost of copper and other material, it was not possible to build electric lines. But now the war is over, and the price of copper is much less at present, with the prospect, however, of a future rise, it will be to your advantage to make application for wiring at our booth during the FAIR. Every application will have our consideration, and if we wire your house, we will offer a 10% discount from our regular prices.

This will be your opportunity to have your house wired, and also will help us to plan for our Spring work.

ROCKLAND, THOMASTON & CAMDEN ST. RY.

MAMMOTH MASONIC FOOD FAIR

FOLLOW THE ARROW

THE MAINE LEGISLATURE

An Adjournment Is Not Probable Before First of April—
New Matters Presented.

Augusta, Me., March 6.—Ten weeks of the 79th session of the Maine General Court have passed and the earliest date now named for adjournment is March 22. With no more new business and with morning, afternoon and evening sessions, adjournment might be reached March 22, but the arrival of any great legislative action on schedule time is such a rarity that March 29 looks more like an adjournment date than the 22d.

The order introduced by Representative Baxter of Portland, submitting five questions relative to State rights in water powers to the supreme court of Maine was on Thursday unanimously passed by the House.

Senator Ames of Washington would have amended the act granting women the right to vote for Presidential electors by providing for submitting the question to the people at the next State election. The bill and amendment were tabled until next Wednesday.

Representative Pike of Eastport has presented a resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution of Maine providing for holding the biennial State election on Tuesday next after the first Monday in November beginning in November, 1950. The resolution would have the people vote on the question on the second Monday in September, 1949.

By Rep. Baxter of Portland—Act relative to the Quality of Coal sold at Retail. Sec. 4. The Public Utilities Commission is hereby authorized and directed to investigate the quality of anthracite coal sold at retail in this State and to prescribe a standard for the same. The standard so established shall be promulgated by circulars sent to all coal dealers in the State, so far as they can be ascertained, and by publication in the newspapers or otherwise as the commission may deem best. The said standard shall be determined and promulgated as aforesaid on or before the 15th day of July in the current year, and it shall be unlawful for any person to sell at retail in this State any anthracite coal which falls below the standard so established. Violation of the provisions of this section shall be punished by a

The House on Wednesday announced in emphatic terms—104 to 45—that it

A LIFETIME OF
SUFFERING

Prevented by "Fruit-a-tives"
The Wonderful Fruit Medicine

53 MAISONNETTE ST., HULL.
"In my opinion, no other medicine is so good as 'Fruit-a-tives' for Indigestion and Constipation."

For years, I suffered with these dreaded diseases, trying all kinds of treatments until I was told I was incurable.

One day a friend told me to try 'Fruit-a-tives' (or Fruit Liver Tablets). To my surprise, I found this medicine gave immediate relief, and in a short time I was all right again.

DONAT LALONDE.
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.
At dealers or from FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y.

had no use in this country for German reservists who might be planning on returning to this country after having fought for the Fatherland.

The act to grant women the right to vote for Presidential electors was taken up by the Senate and the majority report "ought to pass" of the judiciary committee was adopted, 25 to 6. The bill was then given its first reading.

Unanimous passage was given a resolution introduced by Representative Maher of Augusta urging our delegation in Congress to aid passage of a measure providing for 6-months additional pay for soldiers and sailors on discharge from the service.

State Highway Commission
By Representative Murchie of Calais—Act to amend the Revised Statutes relative to the State Highway Commission. It provides that the State Highway Commission shall consist of seven members instead of three members as at present. The members of the Executive Council shall be ex-officio members of the commission and shall have compensation for their duties as such members the same amount as may be fixed from time to time for their services as members of committees of the Executive Council. The commission shall select as chief engineer a civil engineer having experience in and knowledge of highway construction; and the engineer shall hold an office during the pleasure of the commission.

The act provides that the Highway Commission shall set aside in each year a fund of \$100,000 to be known as the Special Road Fund, which fund shall be used to meet appropriations made from time to time by the Legislature under special road resolves. The unappropriated balance of the fund in any year to be added to the equalization fund and used for the purposes for which the equalization fund may from time to time be available, and to apply the balance on state and state-aid road work and any balance left unexpended in any year shall be carried over to the same account in the following year.

By O'Leary of Bangor—Act to amend the Revised Statutes providing that if any man or woman shall be convicted of indecent exposure he shall be punished by imprisonment of not more than 3 months and by fine of not exceeding \$50.

By Baxter of Portland—Act fixing the salary of the adjutant general at \$3000 per annum and the assistant adjutant general at \$1800.

WILL INTEREST FISHERMEN

May Revoke Lobster Licenses—Restrictions For Cord Nets and Trawls.—Sardine Outlook Far From Promising.

Senator Peacock of Washington county has introduced an act amending the lobster license law so as to provide that no person, firm or corporation convicted of a violation of the law shall be entitled again to hold a license; also that the director of Sea and Shore Fisheries may revoke or suspend the license of any person, firm or corporation before conviction when he has evidence that they have violated the provisions of the lobster license law.

If you are familiar with the coast of Maine and all its indentations, heads, capes and spindles you'll understand where it will be illegal to use cord nets or trawls should the bill introduced in the Senate by Hold of Hancock become a law.

The act prohibits the use of those implements of fishing between the first day of February and June 1st, within the following waters: A direct line drawn from Jasper's Head to Spindle on Thornton's Point, Machias Bay, from Point of Main to Black Head, Eastman's Bay, from Seaduck Point on Beal's Island to Wallace Point on Moose Peak, from north end of Hackett Island to Wash Point Cape Split in Narraguagus Bay and Pleasant Bay, from Petit Manan Point to Cranberry Point on the Bay and Cranberry Bay, from north end of Herring Island to Schooner Head, Frenchman's Bay, from Dodge's Point to Naskag Point, Blue Hill Bay, from South Point of Orr's Cove, Sabbath Day Harbor Point, from north end of Sixty Hundred Acre Island to French Wharf, Penobscot Bay, from South Point of Hoopers Island to south side of New Harbor, Muscongus Bay, from Penaquid Point to Ram Island Light, John's Bay from Cape Newagen to Griffin's Head, Sheepscot River, and from the north point of Richmonds Island to Wood Island Light.

While the sardine men in Lubec and vicinity are not a unit on the proposition to keep the factories closed until July first to allow liquidation of the stocks on hand at the present time, all are agreed that the outlook is not particularly good this year, for various reasons.

Up to November last year the pack was far below normal, but the last four weeks of the season were unusually good, bringing the output close to that of a normal year—say two million cases of goods. The paralyzing of the French industry and the setback to that of Norway helped to boom the American product somewhat, although the expected large sales to the government food administration did not materialize to the magnitude the pack was looked for. Only about 100,000 cases were absorbed in this way and the export business amounted to little. The government fixed a maximum price at \$6.50, but no large quantities were sold to jobbers at this figure, and the price declined materially as the demand on the part of jobbers in the west and south is very limited, everybody holding back in the expectation of lower prices, not only on sardines, but all other commodities. This had the effect of denning up the flow of sardines into the hands of the dealer and the result has been that quantities of goods are in the hands of the packers, with those on the market being sold back and forth among jobbers as they get short on stocks.

With the opening of the lobster season less than a week off, the fishermen on the southwestern coast of Nova Scotia are busy making preparations, says the "Maritime Merchant." It is expected that more men will be engaged in this lucrative industry than last year as many overseas soldiers enlisted from the fishing centers of southwest Nova Scotia. Those who have returned will likely take up their past calling. Supplies, with the exception of rope, still are high. Lobster bait is reported very scarce and the supplies of this are likely to be light. The Canadian lobster catch is reported worth \$5,508,654 for the year 1946-47, or \$1,001,829 more than the previous year. The increased value is not due to a larger catch, but to a large increase in prices, according to a report on the lobster industry issued by the Fisheries branch of the Department of Naval Service.

Regulations concerning the numbering and recording of undocumented vessels, issued by the Department of Commerce have been received by Deputy Collector H. W. Thordike of the Customs House.

Every undocumented vessel, operated in whole or in part by machinery, owned in the United States and found on the navigable waters thereof, except public vessels, and vessels not exceeding sixteen feet in length measured from the stern over the deck, excluding sheer, temporarily equipped with detachable motors, shall be numbered. Such numbers shall be not less in size than three inches and painted or attached to each bow of the vessel in such manner and color as to be distinctly visible and legible.

The said numbers, on application of the owner or master, shall be awarded by the collector of customs of the district in which the vessel is owned and a record thereof kept in the customhouse of the district in which the owner or managing owner resides. No numbers not so awarded shall be carried on the bows of such vessel.

Notice of destruction or abandonment of such vessels or change in their ownership shall be furnished within ten days by the owners to the collectors of customs of the districts where such numbers were awarded. Such vessel sold into another customs district may be numbered anew in the latter district.

The penalty for violation of any provisions of this Act shall be \$10, for which the vessel shall be liable and may be seized and proceeded against in the district court of the United States in any district in which such vessel may be found. Such penalty on application may be mitigated or remitted by the Secretary of Commerce.

Application for numbers will be made by the owner or master to the collector of customs of the district in which the owner resides. The owner will then receive full instructions as to the number awarded, how it is to be

Food Fair Week

A. B. Gas Stoves (without piping) \$18.00
Fireless Cooker Stoves (without piping) 30.00

Orders at the above prices will be taken for stoves to be installed any time up to May 1st.

C. E. Gas Lights, 1.10
Reflex Gas Lights, 2.00
Radio Gas Lights, 2.00
Arc Gas Lights, 9.00
Semi Indirect Bowls and Portables, 10% discount
Hot Water Heaters, 15.00

(Includes piping for gas only)

Special prices given on all gas appliances

Prizes will also be given each day.

Rockland, Thomaston & Camden St. Railway

MAMMOTH
MASONIC
FOOD FAIR
16-19

FOLLOW THE ARROW

placed on the vessel, etc. In the case of power tenders for a boat which is used numbered under this act, the tenders will take the same number as the parent boat. Tenders of documented boats will take a separate number for each power tender.

FREE
Beautiful Portrait of
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
Ready for Framing
4 Pages of Comics
8 Page Rotograph
Pictorial Section
8 Page Magazine Section
Shipping News
Automobile News
In The
NEW YORK HERALD
SUNDAY, MARCH 9TH

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REPAIRED
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Guaranteed Job
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AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
Ignition and Carburetor Troubles
Located and Repaired
Our Specialty 31f

CLARK'S ORCHESTRA
Any number of pieces up to ten furnished for dances, weddings, receptions, installations, and for all occasions where first-class music is required.
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YOUTH-TIME
The important time to lay a strong foundation for robust manhood is while life is young and the body developing. A growing child needs every possible help to conserve energy and confirm the body in vigorous health. To a developing child

SCOTT'S
EMULSION
comes with particular help. Thousands of the strong men and women of today were in youth-time nourished and strengthened to withstand the inroads of disease by the consistent use of Scott's.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

At the Sign of
North National Bank
Fore-Sighted
Men have
Confidence
In the ability of our Country to meet the conditions and make satisfactory adjustments
THE NORTH NATIONAL BANK
can be of excellent service to you—make it your depository
NORTH NATIONAL BANK
Rockland, Maine

City of Rockland
1918-TAX NOTICE-1918
THEY ARE DUE
And Interest at Ten Per Cent is being Charged
OFFICE HOURS
9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1.15 p. m. to 4 p. m.
SATURDAY
9 a. m. to 12 m.; 6.30 p. m. to 9 p. m.
CHECKS BY MAIL PROMPTLY RECEIPTED
If you can't come to City Building, send card or telephone 397 and collector will call.
O. B. LOVEJOY, Collector of Taxes

Rockland Savings Bank
ROCKLAND, MAINE
Deposits draw interest from first of each month
We expect next dividend will be at rate of 4% per annum

ROCKLAND MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS
The members of the new firm wish to announce that they have taken over the business of the old Rockland Marble and Granite Works and with their experience and ability feel that they can serve the public satisfactorily with anything in the line of Cemetery work—granite or marble.
E. H. Herrick & W. H. Glendenning
SUCCESSORS TO HERRICK & GALE
282 MAIN STREET, ROCKLAND

GRANT

Maine Once

A few years ago the top as the leading state of the sets held the banner this along with Vermont's record as the leader of American seaboard cities were cities have main growth while the state wanted. For a while tates appeared only rate of not making has become the state but its use now by of time and granite superiority, all this. Somerville was for regime of C. J. H. of granite both for work. There are good granite there went down to zero cessors.

Frankfort for the Pierces did a big doped mountains of port now available, sors lapsed to zero been flat for years.

Waldoboro, under developed some fl and for years did ing jobs, giving W market record for that has all disap Swan's Island, stone, good for both ing work, and under the Pettigills and some large jobs in of stone is there y shrank from exha Vinalhaven is still

big granite resource has lapsed into get while in years back some backbone turn building work and stone columns with ally. Time and money record but a mem has acres of fine gr

The memory of stone record will be stone men. The lited hundreds of buildings and skys vast scores of high two big equipments, under litigation, and contracting. Every hoped that the el back." But its many had to seek work els

Machias once a dan industry and did a jobs, developed a fine lapsed into a small two or three men. The industry has sources of supply, S ven and North Jay. lame during the about the same, wh to the present year, with the best of fig

What great rec towns have given to Stonington develope die in a few short the bulk of visible miles of it. The town itself in its hurried accumulated what is nants of four or plants, stone product the market end got and hardly business taxes has been done years. Stonington is back" just as soon when capital can get

OPEN TO GRAY
E. W. Porter Questio Mixing Into Every Th Old World.

The following com Esten W. Porter, form appeared in the New cent date:

To the Editor of T It is exceedingly int quently amusing to n mind of those who b nscience of President ever any one sugges of this being mistaken soning or his conclus Apparently these o this is a country bas tive government and been our custom to and treaties full grove of Jove. There is an on the part of many Wilson may be wrong tion as he has been o during the past four y and attitude have cha times for the country that he is absolutely "too proud to fight"

The whole sale murder he successfully rassed "not knowing what it and plaintively expre that some one would he arrived at the poi he had at last found nounced his discovery Allies and Germany both "fighting for the From that position it v to the "peace without Not very long ago M saying that with the o pose of the war we had will now be satisfied than the United States in every political me World and in invit Europe and Asia to m of this continent.

A questioning attitud dom of such a radical the traditions and not been the foundation of and prosperity of the the specific advice of the Monroe Doctrine wh Wilson's followers, re "hayseed" idea is just question at least open whether the plan to w would commit us insti ing the probability of crease it a hundred fo

New York, Feb. 25

OUR WAN
Little Cost --- T

BEECHAM'S
PILLS

How often has an attack of indigestion interfered with your work or spoiled your pleasure? Good health is mostly a matter of sound digestion. Whenever you are troubled by dyspepsia, flatulence, sour eructations, sick headache, biliousness or constipation, take Beecham's Pills. They quickly and effectively correct digestive disturbances, stimulate the supply of gastric juice and

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Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box. Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

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THE higher the food prices, the greater the profit to the farmer. With farm products now higher than at any time for 50 years, every farmer should make his land produce to the utmost. Use Parmenter & Polsey Animal Fertilizers. They are reliable. They restore the plant food carried away by previous crops because they are composed of BLOOD, MEAT, BONE and Chemicals. If you need Potash buy our 4% POTASH fertilizers, guaranteed to be Water-Soluble. Don't wait until the supply is sold. Order Early. Write now for crop growing information and the name of our dealer convenient to you. Local agents wanted.

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Portland Bone Meal
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Feed 'em liberally

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Increase your share of profits, for fresh eggs are worth REAL money these days.

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GRANITE INDUSTRY HAS WANED

Maine Once Ranked Near the Top In Its Production—
A Bit of Retrospect.

A few years ago Maine ranked near the top as the leading granite producing state of the union; Massachusetts held the banner for years, and this along with New Hampshire and Vermont's record made New England the leader of America. The Atlantic seaboard cities were the markets. The cities have maintained their rapid growth while the granite industry has waned. For a while numerous substitutes appeared only to meet with the fate of not making good. Concrete has become the strongest competitor, but its use now has had the acid test of time and granite has proved its superiority, all things considered.

Someville was for years, under the regime of C. J. Hall, a great producer of granite both for street and building work. There are still mountains of good granite there but the industry went down to zero under Hall's successors.

Frankfort for years under the Pierces did a big business and developed mountains of stone, the better part now available, but their successors lapsed to zero and the town has been flat for years.

Waldoboro, under Booth Brothers, developed some fine stone quarries and for years did some very nice building jobs, giving Waldoboro granite a market record for high grade stock. That has all disappeared for years.

Swan's Island has mountains of stone, good for both street and building work, and under the regime of the Pellings and Bayard turned out some large jobs in street work. Plenty of stone is there yet but capital has slunk from cashing in.

Vinalhaven is still on the map with big granite resources and late years has lapsed into getting street paving while in years back under capital with same backbone turned out high grade building work and record making stone columns with lathes built especially. Timid capital has made this fine record but a memory. Yet the town has acres of fine granite.

The memory of Hallowell's fine stone record will bring tears to most stone men. The little city having produced hundreds of America's proud buildings and skyscrapers, still has vast sources of high grade stone, and two big equipments, tied up for years under litigation, and poor deals in contracting. Everybody has long hoped that the city would "come back." But its many stone men have had to seek work elsewhere.

Medford made a day in the stone industry and did a few fine building jobs, developed a fine plant, and relapsed into a small cemetery job for two or three men.

The industry has dwindled to three sources of supply, Stonington, Sullivan and North Jay. Sullivan has gone lame during the war, Stonington about the same, while North Jay, up to the present year, has held its own with the best of them in New England.

What great records these three towns have given to history! Stonington developed into a Klondike in a few short years and still has the bulk of visible stone, acres and miles of it. The town simply swamped itself in its hurried development and accumulated what is now the remnants of four or five big modern plants, stone producing wonders, but the market and good away from them and hardly business enough to cover taxes has been done for a number of years. Stonington is good, to "come back" just as soon and as big as ever when capital can get business on a

basis of decent interest on the investment. The big properties are yet in the hands of several owners who are ever ready to "carry on" and can surprise the natives of any market with its resources for putting out bulk lots of granite. There is no place anywhere else that can show such a mass of bulk granite and the gear to handle it.

North Jay was practically developed as a stone centre by the Maine Central railroad for stone for its bridges, stations, roundhouses, roadbeds, etc., which grew into a wider market and in the offices of the present owners are photos of work done in North Jay granite going to nearly every important city in the United States. Eventually the railroad disposed of the property and the present owners are men who passed the better parts of their lives developing the works at North Jay under the former owners. They were fortunate in the opening of the war in getting a contract for stone for a war building at the naval academy and handled it in record time, with the prospect of a further award good for several years more work, but owing to war pressure the new contracts have not so far been awarded and the town has patiently waited in suspense for several months, and dared only to take on a small job, just to keep the home fires burning. It is the prayer of many workmen that the government act instead of talking—start something and save the administration a black eye of "democratic hard times" and then outside capital would be less timid in getting under way. With a falling market for material they dare not but watchfully wait, and hold work for labor until a peace basis appears actual.

Sullivan has for 40 years made a specialty of curb and paving for the seaboard cities, and developed acres and miles of stone property far superior for working cheaply than for high grade building purposes. Up to the last five years several concerns have operated here and in Franklin as immediate successors of the pioneers. They have reaped the fruit of the pioneer work and eight or ten good fortunes have been accumulated. Roughly, the net money cleaned up in these two towns will amount to a million dollars. This certainly speaks well for the amenity of the companies in specializing, for by it they have held the markets, and by good management got by with good rolls. Today these men know market conditions so well that for them to continue would mean to plunge, and they are too wise in experience and years to make any such a move. They would have to operate for years to break even and maybe go to the bad. But to their successors it remains to gird up and show their mettle, for under the tutelage they have had, and with the capital at their command, they should be able to make good what they have done in the past. Otherwise the industry will have to go on under new or outside capital or relapse as the other towns have.

It would be idle to undertake to analyze the stone industry prospects under existing labor and market conditions, however it bids someone to get up grit enough to undertake to carry on what the past operators have laid down. The men letting go only opine that they are not as young as they used to be, for with their present standing and knowing what they have valued through the future looks much brighter to go on than to those who forget the past or repine that "the good old days are gone."—R. F. Gerish in Bangor News.

OPEN TO GRAVE DOUBT

E. W. Porter Questions Wisdom of Mixing Into Every Political Melee of the Old World.

The following communication from Esten W. Porter, formerly of Rockland, appeared in the New York Sun of recent date:

To the Editor of The Evening Sun:—It is exceedingly interesting and frequently amusing to note the state of mind of those who believe in the omniscience of President Wilson whenever any one suggests the possibility of this being mistaken in either his reasoning or his conclusions.

Apparently these critics forget that this is a country based upon representative government and that it has not been our custom to accept our laws and treaties full grown from the mind of Joe. There is an uneasy feeling on the part of many that President Wilson may be wrong on this question, as he has been on so many others during the past four years. His mind and attitude have changed too many times for the country to feel satisfied that he is absolutely right. From the "too proud to fight" stage, following the wholesale murder of our citizens he successfully passed through that of "not knowing what it was all about" and plaintively expressing the wish that some one would tell him. Next he arrived at the point where he felt he had at last found out and announced his discovery in notifying the Allies and Germany that they were both "fighting for the same thing." From that position it was only a step to the "peace without victory" one.

Not very long ago Mr. Wilson was saying that with the objects and purpose of the war we had no concern. He will now be satisfied with nothing less than the United States having its hand in every political melee of the Old World and in inviting the nations of Europe and Asia to mix in the affairs of this continent.

A questioning attitude as to the wisdom of such a radical departure from the traditions and policies that have been the foundation of our security and prosperity of the abandonment of the Monroe doctrine which one of Mr. Wilson's followers recently called a "hayseed" idea is justified. It is a question at least open to grave doubt whether the plan to which Mr. Wilson would commit us instead of decreasing the probability of war would increase it a hundred fold.

Esten W. Porter.
New York, Feb. 25.

OUR WANT ADS.
Little Cost --- Big Results.

BONUS FOR SOLDIERS

Sixty Dollars To Be Paid To Each Man Discharged Since April 6, 1917.

Section 1406 of the Revenue Act approved Feb. 21, 1919, authorizes the payment of a bonus of \$60 to officers, soldiers, field clerks and nurses of the Army upon honorable separation from active service by discharge, resignation or otherwise. This bonus is not payable to the heirs or representatives of any deceased soldier.

Those who are discharged hereafter will receive this bonus on the same roll or voucher upon which they are paid their final pay. Those who have been discharged and have received their final pay without the \$60 bonus should write a letter to the Zone Finance Officer, London Building, Washington, D. C., stating their service since April 6, 1917, the date of last discharge and their present address to which they desire their bonus checks to be sent and enclosing with this letter their discharge certificate and military order for discharge and both if both were issued.

Upon the receipt by the Zone Finance Officer of this information and the soldier's discharge certificate the officer will cause checks to be drawn and mailed to the claimants in the order in which their claims were received by him. The discharge certificate will be returned to the soldier with the check. It is estimated that at least one million and a quarter persons have been discharged from the service who are entitled to the benefits of this Act and while payments will be made as expeditiously as practicable it will manifestly take considerable time to write and mail this many checks.

ROCKLAND POSTOFFICE

List of Letters Unclaimed For In This Office
Week Ending March 1, 1919.

Persons calling for letters in the following list will please say they are advertised, otherwise they will not receive them.
Free delivery of letters by Carriers at the residence of owners may be secured by observing the following suggestions:

First—Direct letters plainly to the street and number of the house.
Second—Read letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.
Third—Letters to strangers or transient visitors in a town or city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the lower left hand corner with the word "Transient."
Fourth—Place the postage stamp on the upper right hand corner, and leave space between stamp and the direction for postmarking without interfering with the writing.

MEN
Boal, John
Bunt, W. C.
Hillman, Kris
Phillips, A. J.
Reed, L. K.
Simmons, W. O.
Allen, Ernest A.

WOMEN
Cotton, Mrs. Fremont J.
Candage, Mrs. Angie
Metcalfe, Mrs. E. L.

Watch for Jim's Specials at the Food Fair all next week.

"IT LIGHTS THE WAY TO HEALTH"

BE HONEST WITH YOURSELF

Are you doing all you can to preserve your health. You must remember that to prolong your life your stomach must be kept in good condition. USE PRIEST'S INDIGESTION POWDER it quickly relieves dizziness, sick headache, sour stomach, palpitation of the heart, mal-assimilation of food and other stomach ills. Large size bottles, \$1.00; good size bottles, 35c; samples sent free to any address.

Use PRIEST'S REGULATORS.

An Ideal Tonic Laxative

Bought at all Drug Stores or Sent Direct. Price 25c a Bottle

JOHN BIRD COMPANY, Distributors, Rockland, Maine

CUT OUT THIS AND SEND TODAY

PRIEST'S PHARMACY, STATE STREET, BANGOR

Please send me a free sample of PRIEST'S INDIGESTION POWDER, and I will give it a trial

Name Address

Who Benefits by High Prices?

You feel that retail meat prices are too high.

Your retailer says he has to pay higher prices to the packers.

Swift & Company prove that out of every dollar, the retailer pays to the packers for meat, 2 cents is for packers' profit, 13 cents is for operating expenses, and 85 cents goes to the stock raiser; and that the prices of live stock and meat move up and down together.

The live-stock raiser points to rising costs of raising live stock.

Labor reminds us that higher wages must go hand in hand with the new cost of living.

No one, apparently, is responsible. No one, apparently, is benefited by higher prices and higher income.

We are all living on a high-priced scale. One trouble is, that the number of dollars has multiplied faster than the quantity of goods, so that each dollar buys less than formerly.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Rockland Local Branch, 17 Union Street
J. S. Jenkins, Manager

More Money from Each Acre

Crop prices are way up. The whole world is demanding more food. Use New England Animal Fertilizers freely. They produce the largest crops at the lowest cost.

The animal ingredients are MEAT, BLOOD and BONE. High-grade chemicals are added. New England Fertilizers do their work well. They produce profitable crops and leave the soil fertile for the next crop.

High-grade Potash Fertilizers are needed on some soils this season, especially for potatoes. While the supply lasts we offer a 4% POTASH Fertilizer which is guaranteed to be Water-Soluble.

Order early. Write for information about your crops and name of agent in your territory. Local Agents Wanted.

NEW ENGLAND FERTILIZER CO.
Consolidated Rendering Co. Boston, Mass.NEW ENGLAND
Animal Fertilizers

WORK FOR SHIPBUILDERS

Inquiries have been received by some of the Maine shipbuilding firms in regard to the possibility of building 12 wooden barges much like those of the Pennsylvania Gas Co., delivery being required in 18 months from the signing of the contract. Tenders are also in the market for the construction of 20 new power barges for the New York and New Jersey canals under the U. S. Railroad administration. To be equipped with 350 horse power twin screw engines, each boat to have a carrying capacity of 450 tons, and sufficient power to tow three 600 ton barges.

What Does Cupid Think?

Some scientists have decided that mistletoe must go, for it is a parasite, they say, and saps the vitality of the trees on which it grows. The birds are at fault too, for they scatter the seeds from tree to tree. Will Cupid ask these wise people to provide a substitute?

The Most Successful Merchants Are the Biggest Advertisers

VICTORY GARDENS THIS YEAR



There will be no "war gardens" this year, but "victory gardens" will take their place, and under the new name the need is double that of last year. If Mr. Hoover is to get the 1,400,000 tons of food he has asked for. The slogan "Food will win the war" has been transmuted into "Food is the best antidote for Bolshevism." States the coming summer will help to feed the hungry millions of Europe, as well as to solve the problem of an adequate supply of green vegetables at low cost for many families of moderate means.

As reported, the average value of last year's war garden crops was but one dollar, but this of course included many near and some total failures, accounted for by poor soil, lack of fertilizers, and oftentimes ignorance or lack of interest or energy on the part of cultivators. The normally successful

garden vindicated its reason for being, not only by its money value, but the satisfaction of producing and consuming the delicious green things for the table, and in these days even a dollar saved in this way is not to be despised. One dollar will buy four Thrift Stamps, and Thrift Stamps grow into War Savings Stamps, and well, we are all acquiring the habit, and while helping Uncle Sam are building independence for ourselves.

The calmly prophet is still with us, and there are vague predictions that victory gardens will be a detriment to legitimate farming, and an injury to the purchasing public. With famine menacing Europe, and the nations calling upon us for enormous quantities of foodstuffs, will not the back-yard gardens free much cultivable land and the necessary labor to produce the more substantial foods which alone can be exported?

ECONOMIC THEORY TO BE MADE PRACTICAL IN WAR SAVINGS STAMP CAMPAIGN.

"The educational problem of our thrift campaign," said Prof. T. N. Carver of Harvard, who heads the Bureau of Education of the War Savings Committee of New England, "is, of course, that of getting the real economic principles involved into the minds of the people who have got to do the economizing, and through these people to get these principles translated into action."

"It is impossible to summarize the economic situation produced by the war in any other terms than terms of man-power. We cannot do it in terms of dollars and cents, nor in terms of material goods, because the price of the value of a given thing in terms of money changes from time to time. It looks sometimes as though we had more goods in war time than we ever had, and that there was no scarcity of goods, because, in terms of money, at these inflated prices, the statistics of wealth are increasing.

"We cannot estimate the losses and gains of the war in any other terms than terms of man-power. In order, then, to release enough man-power for the fighting and the war industries which were supplying the fighting forces, we had to save man-power in many ways, that is, we had to utilize sources of man-power which had not been utilized before, and save on things which we could do without, thus saving in the quantity of man-power necessary to supply the wants of the non-fighting population."

"Now in this period of reconstruction we are going to have the same problem precisely. If we can spare, during the next decade, as much man-power from the normal courses of production as we have spared in war time for the war and the war industries, and manage to put the man-power thus saved to work rebuilding what was destroyed, in a few years we shall have restored all that was destroyed."

"I do not know how to find the needed sources of man-power other than this: utilizing what would otherwise go to waste, and releasing men from industries which are not necessary in order to save that man-power to do the work of reconstruction."

CAREFUL BUYING AND SAVING.

Almost over night thrift has become the rule in American homes, and it is a very humble one which does not boast the possession of at least one Liberty Bond or a few War Savings Stamps. With the cessation of hostilities the need for that kind of saving has not diminished, and provision for it in the home budget is a matter of course.

With the advance of spring, however, especial expenditure for the replenishment of the wardrobe is necessary, and to do this creditably in the present era of high prices, and continue saving, requires study. To deny oneself the pleasure and satisfaction of purchasing Thrift Stamps is out of the question, and the alternative, wise spending for clothing, is therefore imperative.

As a beginning, "stock-taking" is desirable, to estimate the possible use or renovation of garments partly worn. Decide first what if anything in the way of new material is really needed. Early planning will enable one to take advantage of "between-season" sales, when standard materials of good grade, always correct in style and taste, may often be purchased at reduced prices. While for general wear economy demands the best the purse can buy, for garments only occasionally worn, cheaper articles, if carefully chosen, are often satisfactory. Harmony of color with the general tone of the wardrobe is essential if expense is to be restricted.

If a woman has time and ability, it is economy to make some of her own clothes, especially wash gowns and underwear. Articles of the sort, of simple styles and good material, are very expensive when ready-made, and much inferior and unsatisfactory cloth is camouflaged by quantities of cheap trimmings to make it attractive to thoughtless buyers.

Simplicity is the keynote of present fashions, and radical changes in design are not indicated. By careful planning and wise purchasing one may still buy War Savings Stamps and also be well dressed.

WHAT HAVE YOU DONE?

Thrift Stamps were not at all popular in one of the rooms of a certain city school. Every spare penny went for candy, sour pickles or toy balloons.

One day when the teacher had about despaired of ever interesting her children in saving their money for Thrift Stamps, a little Italian girl, the poorest in the room, asked for one. "You see I've gone without my morning lunch for five weeks hoping to save enough money to buy me a new dress. Now I've decided that I ought to be helping Uncle Sam and so I'm going to buy Thrift Stamps."

Thus Thrift Stamp "number one" came into the possession of one of the pupils in room eleven, and as if by magic everyone began to save his money for stamps.

At the end of four months one hundred and forty dollars worth of stamps had been purchased by those same children who always before had spent their pennies for pickles and toy balloons.

THRIFT STAMPS.

Save your pennies,
Save your nickels,
Don't buy candy, gum or pickles;
Wash the dishes,
Sweep the floor,
Then rush round to earn some more.
HELEN BAYNE, age 12,
Everett School, Boston, Mass.

Others.

Our talking much about ourselves shows how little we are thinking about others. If we are as much interested in others as we ought to be, others would seem to us to be talking of ourselves. To talk about ourselves seems shallow and inane to us, when we see how much meaning there is in the word "others."

The Greenwood Tree.
The greenwood tree of English song and story is now said to have been the holy, which retains its bright dress the year round and is supposed to have stood Robin Hood and other outlaws in good stead, when, clad in Lincoln green, they sought its shelter, depending on the law of protective coloration to escape the laws of Nottingham town and other troublesomeness inquisitive municipalities.

A NEW YEAR'S RACKET

John Ruggles Edgerton's Letter Tells How the Holidays Were Spent in Arc en Barrios—Soldiers "Deloused."

Glimpses of old France, and incidents of every day Army life, including war maneuvers which always find the enemy defeated in time for dinner, are interestingly described in the following letter which has been received by a relative of John Ruggles Edgerton of Thomaston, who is now in the Signal Corps of the 36th Field Artillery, Battery A.

As you probably know, I spent nearly seven weeks at the hospital. When we were considered cured, we were placed in "Class A" and then transferred to an evacuation hospital nearby, where we were turned into casual companies of about 120 men. I was in Co. A and was made sergeant of the same. As there was much to be done the top sergeant and I had to work all day and almost every evening. However I was there only a little more than a week when the men of the 7th Division were called out.

We were waked up one morning about a week and a half to the station where we had to stay until 9 p. m. waiting for a train. At last it came: parlor cars, box cars, as usual, and after traveling for two days and nights we arrived at Brion where all separated to go about on different errands. There were only five of us from the 36th, so we had to wait around all day until we managed to get on a truck that was carrying supplies to our regiment. It was a wild ride. I sat perched on top of a pile of cabbages that proved rather unsteady as we went along at a great speed, and the roads were none too smooth. It was very dark and pouring in torrents. There I sat, holding on to a hind quarter of beef and expecting any moment to slide out of the back of the truck. After a ride of about an hour and a half we were landed in Arc en Barrios where we found our batteries. It does seem good to be back with the fellows again for I was much afraid that I wasn't going to be able to get back.

Probably I wrote you all about my stay in the hospital so I won't repeat it. However, I never can say quite enough in praise of the Red Cross for they were doing a great work there and everything they do is done in the name of the American people. I made a great many friends while there. Met some fine fellows, many of whom I hope to see again when I reach home. You have undoubtedly heard how I worked with the Red Cross during the last of my stay there. It was very interesting.

Are en Barrios where we are located is a very small village. There is nothing of much interest in it, that is as far as buildings, etc., are concerned. Of course a good many of the fellows never can see anything in these towns, as they compare them with our American towns which is quite unfair, as all of France is so old. It is strange, they don't seem to develop at all; have the same customs as they did years and years ago. I don't see how they can help advancing somewhat with the times. Nevertheless I do enjoy seeing these old places and customs. Here, as is common in every French village, the houses are heated with large fireplaces and lighted by candles. You know what a cozy atmosphere that creates. The people here seem to be unusually neat (quite out of the ordinary) and take pride in their homes. Many of their living rooms and kitchens are very interesting. In the kitchens you will see rows and rows of brass and copper cooking utensils hanging on the walls, all polished as that you can see your face in them. Then the living rooms all have large beds, and the art in making them seems to be to have the bedding rise as high as possible above the bed itself. Practically all of the coverings are hand made and are, in most cases, very fine. The entire place of Arc is owned by the Duke of Orleans, and when he issues any edict or when any special news is to be told, the town comes alone, at each street corner and beats on his little drum. The people come rushing to the doors and windows to hear what he has to say. I always enjoy hearing and seeing the people as they go clattering about the streets in their wooden shoes, of course when they are inside they wear soft felt ones.

Our barracks are on the side of a hill on the outskirts of the town and it is a pretty sight to look down over the town especially in the early morning, with the grey mists just lifting from the valley, and the little stone houses with their red tiled and thatched roofs huddled together and the smoke curling up from all the house-tops.

You would like the Duke's chateau, for it is very large and must have a countless number of rooms. Extending in front of it, almost as far as one can see is the lawn and gardens, and a little stream winds in and out amongst these. At present the chateau does not look as well because ever since the war started it has been used as a hospital for the French

wounded. And even in regular times the Duke only occupies it during the hunting season, for there is much game in the woods about here, and of course you'll be interested to know how I spent Christmas. I can assure you it was not much like "our" Christmases but then that kind can only be had at one place. In the morning I attended a service at the Y. M. C. A. In the afternoon there was a band concert at the "Y" and a show in the evening but I did not go to either as the place is very small and there were so many to go. I spent the afternoon instead, at the English Foyer, where I wrote a letter. At 5 p. m. they had a lighted Christmas tree and as they called it, a "Sine Song." It was all very English and was quite interesting. I will tell you more about it in detail when I see you. This ended the day for me, so you see it wasn't a very exciting one. Yet I was very very thankful that I was even able to enjoy the day itself, so many of my comrades didn't even have a chance. However it was a rather homesick fellow that crawled into my bunk that night for my thoughts all day were with you all.

New Year's was actually as uneventful. Being used to a New Year's Eve of great noise and hilarity such as we have in New York, it was very different here. However some of the fellows couldn't let it pass and so about midnight they started a parade through the barracks, pounding on mess kits, pans and everything that would make a noise. We were forced to get up and those who did not do so were pulled out of bed. A soccer football game in the afternoon was the only event of the day.

When are we coming home? Haven't you any pull with Uncle Sam at all? Now that everything is over, we are so anxious to get back and get started in life again, but of course we are powerless and just have to be patient and wait our turn. We are constantly hearing all kinds of rumors but none so many that we dare not believe any of them.

We are being kept busy all day as we are receiving intensive training. In the morning we either go out on a war maneuver or drill, and in the afternoon have target practice or go on a hike. The war maneuvers are very interesting and funny at times, for we go out on problems and do everything just as if we were actually at the front. It's amusing when you have been up against the real thing. We always manage to kill the enemy by 11:30 a. m. so that we have plenty of time to get back for dinner.

Today we have been deloused and so are temporarily free of our devoted friends the cooties. Wish I might be able to send you a specimen so that you might study their ways (of course I mean to watch them in a glass for like all bacteriologists do) and then write me how I could fool them. I shall bring some home, however, as we give them freely to France upon leaving.

There are a hundred and one things that I want to tell you but just can't find the time to do so, so they will have to wait until I reach home and then I'm almost afraid that you will have to have a supply of cotton for your ears as I shall probably be talking continuously. My "After the War" plans are not perfected as yet but at any rate I shall come home for at least a week to get a much needed change and rest.

JUST TWO OF US

[For The Courier-Gazette]
Bessie and I a year ago traversed these roads together. In sun and rain, in drought and heat, in any kind of weather, we were together. We haunted many a byway, explored the shady woods, and gleaned our bit of knowledge that is not found in books.

In company crossed the "Tolman Flat" and the so-called "Long Bridge." And with luscious blackberries filled our pall one day on "Goules Ridge."

Found the ferns and the partridge berries in the "Cedar Swamp" of fame. And many botanical specimens which neither of us could name. Sometimes a deserted farmhouse, on some neglected road. In its garden beds the old maid's picks and tigs lilies showed.

Or perhaps our passing fancy a clump of tansy ferns. Or the weed-grown roadside all aglow with rioting luster and eggs.

The hills and the sandy stretches, the winds in the whispering pine. You must have known and heard them, for my pen cannot define them.

In their tumble-down condition, stone walls of a bygone way. In some sheltered place the "playhouse" where the children used to play.

Now grown to men and women, each bearing the burden of years. Knowing life's disappointments, knowing its laughter and tears.

Bessie and I can see them, bare-legged and in singlets. Playing that we are grown-ups, unlearned in the future's story. Over the years look backward, we two, and of many a dream hidden from eyes that will not discern.

But we understand each other, and talk of these earlier times. When homeward at dusk returning we come to the uphill climb: Toward the lights of home in the twilight, we journey, a happy pair. Just two of us—the writer, and Bessie, the strip-faced mare.
—Bernard Aubrey Pittman.
Appleton, January, 1919.

ABOUT ALSACE-LORRAINE

How It Came About That It Has Long Been a Buffer State Between France and Germany.

John E. Erickson, who lives on the St. George Road, Thomaston, has a brother in service. Private Alfred Erickson, now with the American Army of Occupation in Germany. Being located with our troops on the Rhine, Private Erickson has been interested to sketch for his brother the troubled history of the region that our boys are now holding, and The Courier-Gazette is privileged to print this article below. Private Erickson's address is A. P. O. No. 775, Fourth Army Corps, A. E. F. He writes from Cochem, in which German burg he is billeted.

In 813 the three grandsons of Charlemagne divided the empire among themselves at Verdun. Charles took west Frankland or old Gaul (France); Ludwig took east Frankland (Germany); while Lothar, the oldest, took all in between—Aachen, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Alsace-Lorraine, Switzerland, Lombardy and Rome—and called it Lotharing or Lorraine. This division caused the trouble and has made Lorraine (including the Rhineland) a buffer state between France and Germany ever since.

In 866 the name Cuchema is mentioned in a document concerning the Lords of the Palatinate, who possessed of Burg Cochem until the middle of the 11th century. It then changed hands frequently, being held by various lords of Poland, by the counts of the Palatinate and of Luxembourg, by the Robber Barons, and by the Hapsburgs; while in the 15th and 16th centuries Cochem came under the dominion of and was often the seat of the Archbishops of Trier.

In the early 17th century Cochem was subject to the Electors of the Metropolitan family—who ruled it from the Winnebuck or from Burg Cochem—and was a victim of much of the fighting and lawlessness connected with the wars of the Reformation. From 1623 to 1652 the Elector Christ von Sotern held the seat of Cochem. He was in sympathy with the French and took part in the turbulence of the times. In 1656 he was taken prisoner and sent to Vienna, and the town lay open to whoever thought it was worth plundering. Troops of many armies stopped in Cochem on their way up or down the Moselle. For one whole summer the Spanish laid siege to the Winnebuck and during the year 1659 the troops of Trier held the town. Bands from the Runstruck and the Eifel made raids upon it, while Freebooters forced from the peasants anything that was left.

With 1652 began better times for the little town, until the French general, Marquis de la Trousse, shot up the Burg Cochem in 1673. In 1688 the chateau was again occupied by the French, this time as a base for attacking Coblenz. Both these operations were incidents of Louis XIV's wars of conquest in the Rhine and the Palatinate. Finally under Marshal Turenne, Burg Cochem was sacked and razed (1689), and a few weeks later the town was burned and a general massacre perpetrated upon its inhabitants. Hundreds of other Rhine and Palatinate cities were sacked and destroyed at the same time.

With the peace of Tyswick in 1697, however, the French were required to evacuate the Moselle valley; and the town of Cochem was slowly rebuilt in the early part of the 18th century. For the town walls and many of the houses stone was obtained from the dismantled French fortress of Montroyal. The present church tower was built in 1733 and the Rathaus in 1739.

In 1796 the French Revolutionary forces entered Cochem and established a garrison. By the peace of Lunville in 1801 the Moselle valley was ceded to France, and became the department of the Rhine and the Moselle, with the Prefecture at Coblenz. Robber Bands again operated from the Eifel and the Runstruck, and Cochem suffered.

In 1815 the Congress of Vienna delivered this country to the Kingdom of Prussia, and King Frederick Wilhelm III took possession April 15, 1815. In 1858 the Secret Commerce Commissioner from Berlin, Louis Havene, obtained the title to Burg Cochem, in order to re-establish it in its ancient form. This was completed after the Franco-Prussian War in 1878, the same year in which the railroad was finished.

In December 1918 Cochem was once more garrisoned by foreign troops, a part of those who occupy the Rhineland as a pledge for German peace.

HOW TO GET BONUS

Something Which Will Interest Men Who Fought in the Army and Navy.

Secretary Daniels has issued a statement showing procedure to be followed in obtaining payment of \$50 gratuity granted under the new revenue bill to persons honorably discharged from or released from active duty in the naval establishment after service during the war.

The statement said that those entitled to the gratuity were "officers and enlisted men of the navy and marine corps; naval reservists, male and female, and persons in the service of the coast guard, coast and geodetic survey and lighthouse service who performed active duty with the navy during the present war."

Such persons, however, will not be entitled to the gratuity if they have already received one month's pay on discharge from the army under the act of May 8, 1917, or if they are entitled to retired pay. Gratuities, it was also pointed out, are not payable to heirs or legal representatives.

Payment upon discharge or release from active duty will be made by the supply officer charged with the final settlement of accounts. Persons already separated from the service if the navy or naval reserve force, should make claims for payment upon the naval bureau of supplies and accounts at Washington, if in the marine corps, upon the officer who settled their accounts unless his whereabouts is unknown or there was no supply office in which case claim should be forwarded to Marine Corps headquarters at Washington and if in the coast guard upon coast guard headquarters at Washington.

Claims may be made by letter and must be accompanied by a statement of service and original certificate of discharge of orders to inactive duty.

THE BOSTON AUTO SHOW

Automobile show week in Boston, March 15 to 22, will bring to the Hub the greatest crowd that has ever attended an automobile display. The trade is more eager than the public to get a line on the new things that the industry has to offer and these innovations will not be uncovered until Boston Show time. The automobile manufacturer guards his secrets well and it is anticipation of the uncovering of these surprises that the dealer from every corner of New England will attend the Boston show. New York has always shown the advance styles in motor cars but this year the manufacturer was not ready. The same condition exists in the accessory department. Most of these manufacturers were on a war basis and will just have time enough to introduce their novelties at the Boston Show. So from all angles it would appear that Boston will be the real national show for 1919.

There are going to be a lot of new types shown in Boston. They will be entirely different from anything that played up to that time. The manufacturer, however, is closely guarding his secrets and at this time even Chester I. Campbell, general manager of the Show is unable to say what they will be.

The one thing that will stand out more than anything else will be the simplicity and accessibility in motor construction. This is the result of meeting the problems demanded by the army in war times. The military car had to possess the least number of possible troubles that could be cared for with the limit of expert attention. All of this means that the new cars will be less frequently in the repair shop for most parts in the new cars will be accessible and may be taken care of by the owners. This will be welcome news to the motorists who had to pay big bills for taking down a motor to get at a bearing or some other trivial job.

This simplicity in motor and chassis construction will be revealed in the design and method of operation. The engine is being almost entirely at the type of car that will appeal to the owner who drives his car. Even the more expensive types will be so designed that the owner may drive them. The provisions in the new models for the hired chauffeur will be very limited. There will be elaborate broughams, town cars and limousines on exhibition at the Boston show but the car that will stand out will be the owner driven type.

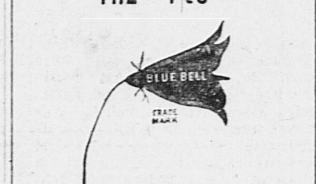
THE APRIL JURORS

These traverse jurors have been drawn from the April term of Knox County Superior Court:

Louis A. Arrey,	South Thomaston
Edwin H. Bowers,	Rockport
Alie H. Blood,	Vinalhaven
William Benner,	Thomaston
Edward O. Burtess,	South Thomaston
Charles R. Crowley,	Rockland
John E. Conary,	Camden
Harry Dufley,	St. George
Richard J. Foley,	Rockland
Albert E. Hopkins,	North Haven
Joseph Jones,	St. George
Harriet L. Kenniston,	Appleton
Lawrence F. Killeach,	Warren
Alvin O. Keene,	Thomaston
Merl Messer,	Hope
Clarence A. Mank,	Union
Charles Mazze,	Rockland
Albert R. Marsh,	Rockland
Robert E. Wallace,	Rockland
Ralph H. Pease,	Cushing
William M. Prescott,	Washington
Robert W. Studley,	Rockport
Roland R. Thompson,	Friendship
John J. Wardwell,	Rockland
James Welch,	Malineus
Grover C. Wallace,	Camden
E. G. Young,	

Bluebird Mince Meat is like homemade.

SNIFFLES, FEVER, GRIPPE THE "FLU"



"BLUEBELL" COLD TABLETS IS THE REMEDY

A laxative quinine treatment better than quinine alone. Ask any druggist in Rockland. 25c a box, at all stores or mailed on receipt of price by G. I. ROBINSON DRUG CO. THOMASTON, ME.

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE

LEWISTON EVENING JOURNAL

Which arrives in Rockland at 5:10 P. M.

Contains news 10 to 12 hours later than any morning paper reaching there. It is the only evening paper reaching Lincoln and Knox counties the day of publication.

BUY IT of your newsdealer or send your subscription direct.

TEN WEEKS FOR \$1.00

Security Trust Company



ROCKLAND

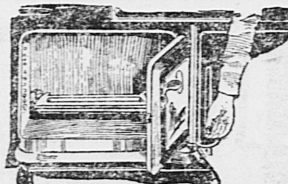
With Branches at Vinalhaven and Warren, Maine

This Bank cordially invites your business

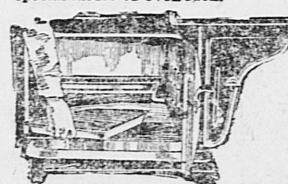
4% Savings Deposits 4%

MAGEE National

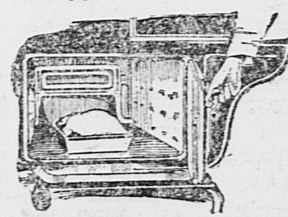
The Most Complete "Three in One Range" Yet Produced.



Lever all the way down, placing the burner in position to heat the oven for either baking or roasting with gas, on a special insulated oven rack.



Showing burner in position in the oven for broiling with special broiler and drip pan.



Raising the lever, lifting the burner entirely out of the way, for use with a coal or wood fire—this automatically shuts off the gas.

"One Oven Does It All" GAS or COAL or WOOD

THE SAME OVEN is heated with either gas, coal or wood, alone or in combination, as preferred. This exclusive MAGEE method saves both time and fuel, and offers quick and positive results.

Push the lever full down and it drops the burner into a position where it will heat the oven to any degree desired.

Push the lever half down and the gas burner is in a position for broiling (with a specially designed broiler and drip pan for your convenience).

Raise the lever and the gas burner closes into the back of the oven out of the way, for heating with a coal or wood fire.

The Top Gas Burners Light Automatically—no matches—"just push the button!"

The MAGEE NATIONAL RANGE is really a gas, coal or wood range in one, and offers the utmost in service in a very compact form. (The range is but 46 inches over all.)

The MAGEE NATIONAL RANGE embodies the most modern and exclusive ideas in iron and white enamel Range Construction. (Four holes for coal; five burners for gas.)

Write for descriptive circulars MAGEE FURNACE CO., INC., BOSTON, MASS.

ROCKLAND HARDWARE CO.

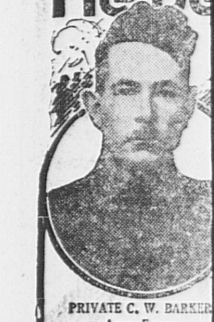
See our Demonstration and Exhibit at the Mammoth Masonic Food Fair BOOTH NO. 20, SECOND FLOOR--INVESTIGATE

Interesting

Sick Four Tells

The case of Miss G. Glenville Avenue, Albion, new hope and sufferer who have and do not know what letter from this sufferer. "I have been sick all had four doctors with relief. Some of the doctors enlarged liver, nervous much acid in my system tired in the morning, though I could not get to work. I was one day, went from 128 to 130. "I was so discouraged what to do. One night weeks ago, I picked up saw your Dr. True's Laxative and Worm Expeller. I made up my mind and the next small bottle of Dr. True's took three days and the bottle. "I was surprised at worms, some a finger in slime, some that looked was just the skin of my before I took Dr. True's thought I should go crawling in my stomach. My stomach was time and some days I ain what I ate, which couldn't keep anything. ach. I coughed so just went to bed some night sleep more than one of The second dose stopped and the second night I feel like a new person friends say I look so

Hebe



PRIVATE C. W. BARKER, Agent, France

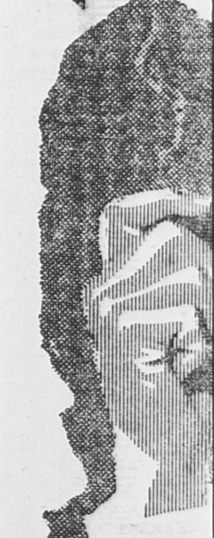
"Dr. Hartman treated for Systemic Catarrh of the large intestine. He had a but grew worse, until I took PE-RU-NA. gave my son up to PE-RU-NA saved him. "My son was born of the stomach. I was poisoned in a p. They treated him for but he grew worse. I told to take him to for treatment. But could not do this.

PE- For Catarrh

For coughs, colds, croup, pains in the stomach, vomiting, headache, rheumatism, or any mucous membrane. These are due to catarrh. There is a reliable remedy used in your own home can purchase Dr. Hartman's PE-RU-NA. If you cannot afford to buy a bottle of PE-RU-NA, keep it on hand.

Table

PRE



PRINCE ALB

CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE CIGARETTE TODAY

A Sentry On Duty!

that you can rely upon. A doctor's prescription that has safeguarded thousands of homes for more than 100 years. There are none "just like" —none "just as good" —none that have the remarkable record of the wonderful old

Johnson's ANODYNE Liniment

{ Prepared for internal use }
{ well as for external use }

Easily the richest in expensive elements that speedily conquer Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Grippe, Cramps, Strains, Chills, Sprains, Muscular Rheumatism and many other common troubles. A "friend in need" that has been splendidly successful for more than a century.

Costs more than any other to produce—yet the price to you is the same as you must pay for inferior preparations.

Soothes—Heals—Stops Suffering

Proof that Some Women do Avoid Operations

19823

The New Monumental Warerooms
Park St., Cor. Brick. Rockland, Me.

The New Monumental Warerooms
Park St., Cor. Brick. Rockland, Me.

FRED S. MARCH MONUMENTAL ARCHITECT
The New Monumental Warehouses
Bank St. Cor. Balch Richmond, Mo.

100

HAS OUTGROWN ITS HOME

Supt. West's Annual Report Tells of Congestion In High School Building—Increased Salaries For Teachers Are Recommended.

During the past two or three years the schools have been operating under many difficulties. Epidemics, coal shortage and teacher shortage have combined to injure the educational opportunities of the children. For us, however, the school year of 1917-18 was interrupted very little. We had a sufficient supply of coal and therefore escaped the fate which many communities met.

The present school year has seen considerable interruption due to the influenza epidemic. We have lost three and a half weeks of school for this reason, two of which we are planning to make up. Actual loss in time, however, does not measure the entire loss. When school was in session there have been times when the number of children absent on account of sickness or from fear of the disease has seriously detracted from the school work. Absence does not injure the absentees alone but also retards the whole school because of the necessity of repetition and review when the absentees return. Last time can never really be made up but our teachers are doing all in their power to intensify the work and to omit unnecessary elements. The greatest cooperation which the school needs is in the transmission of our school system during the year. We are now running smoothly on the eight-grade elementary system with three kindergarten classes. By combining Grades 2 and 3 in the Melan Building under one teacher we abandoned one room at Grace street. Because of the large size of Grade 6, however, we shall be obliged to have three seventh grades next year and this will necessitate using both rooms at Grace street. I know that it is unnecessary for me to mention the deplorable condition of the building to you because you are familiar with the conditions and desire to see them improved. The power to act lies not with you but with the City Council. Yet I think you can do much to impress upon our people the need for immediate action.

In my report to the City Council which you have adopted as the report of the committee I have pointed out the conditions of congestion which exist at the High School. Our total enrollment has increased, the number of tuition pupils is larger than ever before and the school is trying to be of more service by extending its curriculum. Spanish has now taken a firm hold and the Commercial Department is constantly growing. In short, the High School has simply outgrown its home. This is an indication of an efficient High School administration as the population of the city is not increasing. It is my opinion that the people of Rockland are very fortunate in having as principal of the High School a woman who by her splendid understanding of boy and girl nature and her sound ideas of school administration is keeping the school at a high level of efficiency despite discouraging surroundings in which to work.

Engagement and remodeling of the High School Building to remedy the congestion there and to enable us to abandon the Grace street building is the big outstanding necessity of the High School.

Only 23 of the 41 names found in the list of teachers in service Feb. 1, 1919, are to be found in the list of Feb. 1, 1919. This means that there was a considerable change in our teaching force. When Mr. Harvey resigned in March to accept a better position in Massachusetts, Miss Stewart was promoted to be Head of the Commercial Department and Supervisor of Penmanship. I believe the penmanship work under her direction is showing excellent progress.

It is fitting that I should express the appreciation which the school officials feel for the service rendered by the schools by Misses Tyler, Shilds and O'Donnell. Miss Tyler taught in Rockland 50-53 years, a very remarkable record; Miss Shilds taught 45 years, 41 in Rockland; Miss O'Donnell taught 43-45 years in Rockland. These teachers deserve our sincere thanks for their faithful work.

In selecting teachers for the elementary schools I am following the idea that all candidates must be normal graduates or have considerable successful experience. Of eight new appointees in the grades six are normal graduates.

Teachers' salaries should be raised again this year as we are not yet paying as much as other cities of our size. Nor have our teachers' salaries advanced even in approximation to the advance in the cost of living during the last few years. I have included in the estimates for next year an amount sufficient to raise every elementary school teacher \$2 per week and I trust that this advance will commend itself to you.

It has been my purpose during all my work in Rockland to introduce those methods which are tending to transfer educational problems from matters of opinion to matters of knowledge. There is a steady movement to make education more business-like and more scientific. To this end we have extended our use of the National Record system so that now there is in the office of the superintendent an adequate school history of every child who enters our schools.

We have also made a study of the ages of children in the elementary schools during September of the last three years. A large percentage of average children usually means much non-promotion caused by various unsatisfactory conditions.

Standard Measurements is another department of modern Scientific Education in which we have been trying to work. In my last two reports I have written at some length on the Couris Arithmetical tests in the four fundamental processes. The results of our two years of work in these tests show conclusively that they with the Couris practice tests have considerably raised the quality of our work in arithmetical processes.

We also have two of the Ayres spelling tests last June and sent a folder home with each pupil in Grade 4 to 8 explaining the two tests and giving the pupil's record. Thus, the parent was given an opportunity to compare the work done by his child in a standard test with the standard set for that grade and also with the marks given by the teacher during the year.

During the fall term of 1918 we have been giving some Penmanship tests for rate and quality. This work has been interrupted by the epidemic but we are planning to give another test soon and also to begin again on Spelling. The past decade has seen a great advance in methods of measuring educational results. Although many of the methods are as yet unfamiliar to teachers and parents I believe we should endeavor to make steady progress in this work and gradually ascertain which tests will be permanently useful to our local schools.

There has been a decided drop during the year in the amount of money deposited in the school Savings System out of course in the sale of Thrift and War Savings Stamps. Teachers have emphasized the war stamps and little about the school stamps. Doubtless when conditions again become normal our school stamps will again be bought to a greater extent.

The schools have participated in practically all of the parades and demonstrations which have been held in Rockland for the purpose of stimulating enthusiasm for the purchase of Liberty Bonds. High School pupils purchased a \$50 bond for the school the interest of which will be used to purchase library books. War Savings and Thrift Stamps have been on sale in all school buildings and the pupils have also aided in the sale of stamps. On Jan. 1, 1919 the record of War Savings Stamps owned by pupils in school was as follows:

Membership 1267
No. of pupils owning Stamps 588
No. of War Savings Stamps 2270
Value at Maturity (\$5 each) \$11,350.00

During the year 1917-18 boys in the Manual Training Department constructed six checker board tables for Y. M. C. A. use at Camp Devens.

The Junior Red Cross was organized in the schools during the fall of 1917. We feel that the work done by this organization has been very commendable. About 800 pupils joined by paying 25 cents apiece above the five grade and 10 cents below, thus giving us about \$15 to work with. The money was expended entirely for materials for the children.

We are spending \$30 a year per pupil for instruction in the High School whereas in the grade schools the cost is from \$10 to \$14 except in the room schools. The total cost of all our educational facilities per pupil was about \$31.50.

We wish to acknowledge with thanks the gift of a piano by the Misses Parwell for the Kindergarten room in the Melan building.

We should be very glad to see more parents and citizens visiting our schools on ordinary days. The school exhibition held in Temple Hall last May was largely attended but we feel that parents could get a clearer insight into actual conditions if they would come directly to the schoolrooms.

W. H. KITTREDGE
Apothecary

Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles
Prescriptions a Specialty
300 MAIN STREET - ROCKLAND, ME.

MISS COUGHLIN'S REPORT

Principal of High School Tells of Year's Progress—Graduates Now Number 1243.

I have the honor to present herewith the report of the Rockland High School for the year 1918-19. We were fortunate in having with us at the beginning Mr. Bigger, Miss Stewart and Miss Chapin of last year's faculty, and these teachers with our new contingent solved most satisfactorily the difficult problem of an adequate teaching force. In this connection may be mentioned the resignation of our veteran janitor, John W. Titus, who served us faithfully for many years.

Owing to the late return of the boys from working on the farms, the closing of school during the epidemic, and the loss caused by individual illness, a special plan was adopted to meet the situation. For the first three weeks of the winter term, intensive reviews were given which covered the subject-matter in September. Formal examinations followed, and upon these were based the credits for a half year. This cleared the way for the forwarding of studies upon a thorough basis. It is with great hope that the announcement is made that the registration of our school has shot ahead of all previous years. 275 pupils is our total registration; there are 264 in attendance.

Seniors—boys, 16; girls, 35; total 51.
Juniors—boys, 30; girls, 31; total 61.
Sophomores—boys, 22; girls, 49; total 71.
Fourth Class—boys, 39; girls, 54; total 93.
Total, boys, 98; girls, 166. Transferred to other schools, 8; left school, 2; total registered, 275.

Although the school has a policy of reasonable conservatism, the principal believes that a course in civics or citizenship should be carefully planned and made a requirement for every class; recommendation is made also that Spanish shall be an elective for the freshman class, commercial course, also, that some form of drill or physical training be provided.

Anytime following the course of events, can easily see that old reference books, histories, geographies and science texts are destined to be discarded. This condition not only affects our texts but also our library, and it is to be hoped, that with your usual generosity, a goodly provision may be made for this contingency.

When the 1918 class received their diplomas there was to the credit of the Rockland High School a total of 1243 graduates. It is a list of which we are justly proud, containing, as it does, names high in the service of our country, and in every walk of life. It is with mingled pride and sorrow that the name of Lieut. Albert Holbrook, 1915, is recorded. He was worthy of the cause for which he died, and the cause was worthy of him.

The New Building
Some day we will materialize, because we need new, new stairs, new ceilings, new desks, and new windows, new seats for Assembly hall; because no girl of all those in school has a chance to dry her clothing when she has come to school in a storm; because the best possible public school education is your glory and your children's undeniable right.

In closing we are pleased to record harmonious relations existing throughout the school. The visits of the Superintendent have been many and helpful. Every call made upon parents has been honored and we are looking forward to a happy and prosperous year.

A REAL IRON TONIC

Like Peptonin May Be Just What You Need This Spring.

Probably nine people out of ten have lost or are losing their grip on health in these trying months of awful epidemics, exposure to damp, changeable weather, and association with sick people in overcrowded homes. Depleted blood, loss of the red corpuscles, shattered nerves, loss of appetite, dull, dazy feelings in the head, irritability, all loudly call for the real tonic strength and nourishment that Peptonin will give you. It is a wonderful corrective of anemic tendency, paleness, languor, nerve exhaustion. Peptonin restores the red corpuscles to the blood and gives a natural vigor and snap that keeps up courage, makes you cheery and helpful to your family and friends, and contributes wonderfully to the health of all. Remember this one thing—as vitally, positively true—Peptonin is a real iron tonic.

YOUR FRECKLES

Need Attention in March or Face May Stay Covered.

Now is the time to take special care of the complexion if you wish to look well the rest of the year. The March winds have a strong tendency to bring out freckles that may stay all summer unless removed. Now is the time to use Othine—double strength.

To this preparation for the removal of freckles is usually so successful that it is sold by druggists under guarantee to refund the money if it fails, get an ounce of Othine—double strength, and even a few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the smaller freckles even vanishing entirely.

KINEO Ranges and Heaters

With all latest Improvements
Including glass oven doors
Are used everywhere

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V. F. STUDLEY

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The policy of the Ford Motor Company to sell its cars for the lowest possible price, consistent with dependable quality, is too well known to require comment. Therefore, because of present conditions, there can be no change in the price of cars.

Runabout	\$500
Touring Car	\$525
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Sedan	\$775
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These prices F. O. B. Detroit

Also full line of second-hand Fords, Cadillacs, Chevrolets and Buicks

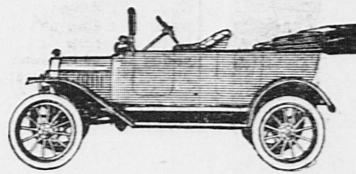
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BASKETBALL BATTLES

An exceptionally fine basketball program was presented at the Y. M. C. A. last Friday night. The first game, between the Rockland and Rockport Juniors, resulted in a win for Rockland by the score of 13 to 4.

Rockport's inability to cage the ball being the thing chiefly responsible for the one-sided score, as the Rockport boys had Rockland working all of the time. The boys' game between Rockland High and Rockport High started off to be exceptionally interesting until in the latter part of the first quarter, Maxey was accidentally hurt so that he had to leave the game. Richards playing in his place put up a good game but Maxey's loss could not be met and the game resulted in a win for Rockland by the score of 17 to 12.

The girls' game was the real thriller of the evening. Rockland led by two points until the middle of the last period when a foul shot from the field by Miss Davis put Rockland in the lead by one point. Miss Snow shortly afterward a field goal which put Rockland again in the lead. With seconds only to play Miss Davis shot another field goal which decided the game for Rockport 11 to 10. Details of the two big games follow:

Boys' Game

Rockland—Daniels, Curry, H. Rogers, C. Garland, G. Greeley, L. Rockport—Payson, Maxey, H. Holden, C. Burton, E. Erickson, H. and B. Richards, Jr.

Score, Rockland 17, Rockport 12.

Economy's Table Drink

No raise in price, but the same value as always.

Made instantly—no boiling needed. No waste. No left-overs to throw away. Contains nothing harmful to health. Always ready for quick service.

When ordering your table beverage, why not consider *Instant Postum*. "There's a Reason."



SHIP YOUR ACCUMULATION TODAY
Prices right. Square deal assured.
We quote what we pay.
And say what we quote.
ROCKLAND TALLOW CO.
20 Park Street, ROCKLAND, ME.
8-23

WARREN ALEWIVES

Sell At Home At Same Price They Brought Two Generations Ago.

John H. Grafton of Winona, Minn., who is wintering at St. Petersburg, Fla., does not lose sight of the fact that his summers belong to old friends in Knox county. In response to a subscription to The Courier-Gazette he writes:

"Continue sending the paper to St. Petersburg, where I plan to remain until about the time the alewives make their annual cruise up the Georges River to old Warren and to the quiet waters of the ponds above. In the old days when I was a barefooted boy in Warren, alewives were sold on the street for 30 cents a hundred (count) and last summer I found the price still the same—five for a cent. And here in St. Petersburg we pay 30 cents a pound for cuts of red snapper."

AGENT FOR

Edison Diamond Amberola Phonograph and Records

All kinds of Talking Machines Repaired
Musicians' Supplies
Violins Made and Repaired

S. E. WELI, 362 Main St.
ROCKLAND, MAINE
Upstairs

CITE

Vinalhaven Boy, T and Sois

A Vinalhaven boy, Privet Ames, who was discharged vice last month, has sent the Courier-Gazette with the his year and a half service him Overseas and into the battles of Chateau Thierry, Meuse, being thrice wounded. Mr. Ames was the Distinguished Service Cross for staying at his heavy shell fire. He also is the gold star given to each 20,000 American soldiers in France. Mr. Ames' story:

I enlisted June 6, 1917, at et. B. 1. In the U. S. Field after three weeks at Fort A was sent to Syracuse where Battery B, of the 14th Motor Artillery, was being established. I was sent to Fort with two detachments of 12th Field Artillery. We were until Dec. 21, when we Camp Merrill, New Hampshire for rears. We left the 11, 1918, on the English War Olympic, at that time ship in transport service, in Liverpool Jan. 17, going to rest camp for eight to Southampton, and across La Havre, France.

We were in La Havre then started in box cars, -30 Hombres or 8 Chevro Validation, an artillery we completed our course the record at that time for 1st regiment. Leaving March 8 for the line we are 15 miles of it near Verdun very quiet. We were from that time until May 6 camp at Trie Chateau France.

Our division the Second to get into the scrap at Chateau on June 4, when the G within 20 kilometers of French were retreating, when we were ordered to advance. Sney and Beauches, when relieved by the 26th, the vision. I was wounded shot left hand at Chateau Thierry.

After ten days of reserve we started as we thought camp, but after a forced four days and three nights a small town south of never saw so many troops as in these last two days, swarmed with artillery, tanks, cavalry, infantry, negroes, Marines, supply enough to defy the whole was glorious to think of as we were to have when the began.

At a little after 3 o'clock morning of July 18, the started. We were supposed to begin at around tanks, cavalry and infantry fast we did not begin until we did, cut in it.

THE

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IC

AT

BRILL

Even less china given to Mars Solo

After quart of Lux Mars Ever Lily F

Talk of the Town

Coming Neighborhood Events
 March 7—Bowdoin Musical Club in the First Baptist church.
 March 10—Shakespeare Society meets with Mrs. R. J. Wagant, Summer street.
 March 10 (10 a. m.)—Organization of new City Government.
 March 10-15—Masonic Mammoth Food Fair, 41 Naval Training Station.
 March 15-25—Boston Automobile Show in Mechanics Building.
 March 17—St. Patrick's Day.
 March 19-20—"The Washing Ring," High School operetta, at Park Theatre.
 March 21—Annual Banquet of Camden Board of Trade.
 March 26—Free Social and Indoor Track Meet at the Methodist church.
 March 28—Set the clocks forward one hour.
 April 1—Annual roll call of Miriam Lodge.
 April 7—Monthly meeting of City Council.
 April 9-12—Annual session of East Maine M. E. Conference in Mills.
 April 12—Palm Sunday.
 April 13—Good Friday.
 April 14—Easter.
 April 21—Victory Liberty Loan Campaign opens, to sell \$5,000,000 bonds.
 May 29—Ella Ball in the Arcade.

Knob Lodge works the second degree Monday night.
 The Junior League will meet at the Methodist church this afternoon as usual at 4 o'clock.
 Miriam Rebekah Lodge has its annual roll call April 1st, and an interesting program is being arranged.
 Encampment members are reminded of the changed schedule, which calls for meetings on the second and fourth Wednesdays instead of the second and fourth Fridays.

The management of the dances at the big Food Fair have placed the prices for men and 15 cents for the women.
 Harry B. Rockliffe, of Winter street, who has been sick with heart disease caused by the "flu," is now able to attend to his work of photography, receding chairs, etc.

Henry Alperin is traveling for Ed. Younghart & Co. of Montreal one of Canada's leading tobacco concerns. Writing home from Winnipeg he says: "It is 34 degrees below zero here, but the citizens call it a warm winter. I don't want to strike there on a cold day."

Red Cross workers are reminded that there is yet much to be done, and that with the rooms open only one day a week everybody's help is needed. The work at present is of a light nature—refugee garments and underclothing. Please do not neglect this appeal.

There will be a free school and indoor track meet in the Methodist church Wednesday, March 26. The Mandolin Club of the High School will give the music which all are so delighted to hear. Don't forget the date and be ready to have the time of your lives.

The Bay View Garage Company's booth at the Mammoth Food Fair will be in charge of Walter Elliot of Camden, who has arranged a fine program for entertainment, which will include his wonderful paper feat, which has been given all over the world, and his original war song composed expressly for this occasion.

The Red Cross has an allotment of 350 magazine subscriptions to place, and requests subscriptions of 81 each from members or 82 from those who are not members, 81 for membership and 81 for magazine. The Red Cross rooms will be open next Wednesday to receive subscriptions, or they may be mailed to Mrs. A. S. Littlefield.

HELP ON INCOME RETURNS

The collector's office at Portsmouth, N. H., has sent this notice to The Courier-Gazette for publication:
 To all concerned—Charles G. Even, Deputy Collector, will be at the Post-office Rockland, on the following dates to assist taxpayers in making up their income tax returns for 1945. Final date filing March 15, 1946.
 March 8-2:00 until 6:00 p. m.
 March 13-8:30 until 12:00 a. m.
 March 15-11:00 until 6:00 p. m.

Hyman Alperin, recently released from the Navy enters the employ of the Rockland Produce Co. Monday morning as salesman for the local territory. Fred Hanley of Thomaston who has been handling that trade will devote his time to the Knox county towns. Strong combination that.

W. A. Hill attended a luncheon to the representatives of the New York Life Insurance Company at the Congress Square Hotel last Thursday. In the evening, at the same hotel, there was given a banquet by the Life Underwriters' Association, at which G. M. Harnsey of the Travelers Life Insurance Company, who is well known in Rockland, read a most interesting paper on "Insurance Problems." Mr. Barney has recently been elected president of the Insurance Federation of Maine.

The improved train service, for which the City Club and business men clamored, and which were granted after a notable hearing before the railroad officials, goes into effect next Monday. The new train will leave Rockland at 4:35 p. m. and will arrive here at 9:20 p. m. This will give three passenger trains, leaving at 7:55 a. m., 4:35 and 4:55 p. m.; and arriving at 11:30 a. m., 5:00 and 5:20 p. m. The service is greatly needed, and the business men and citizens are duly grateful. Rockland is to be restored to its proper place on the map.

The Public Utilities Commission has rendered a decision authorizing the Camden and Rockland Water Co. to issue its first consolidated mortgage 5 per cent bonds, due April 1, 1937, in an aggregate amount not to exceed \$250,000, at 89 and accrued interest, the proceeds thereof to be devoted to the payment of the first mortgage bonds of the Rockland Water Co. due March 1, 1938, the petitioner to pay in cash from funds otherwise available on the bonds of the Rockland Water Co. the difference between 80 per cent of the par value thereof and the full amount due and payable thereon and the cost of making the sale.

General Manager Bird of the Street Railway informs The Courier-Gazette that the Central Maine Power Co. was unable to determine the cause of the 20-minute interruption of the service which occurred on the morning of Feb. 26. The company had a ground on its lines shortly after 8 o'clock, and cut out several of the transmission circuits to try the lines out. After making the tests, the company was led to believe that the trouble was on the Rockland line between Maxey's switch tower and Rockland. The patrolmen were called out, but were unable to locate any cause for the ground.

A hearing was held recently in Probate Court upon the petition of Herman Pakka for the removal of Eric Harjula as guardian of Jennie Johnson on the ground that the girl was not being cared for as under the agreement when the guardian was appointed. The evidence showed that the girl was taken care of well and that she liked those under whose care she was. Judge Frank B. Miller appeared for Harjula and County Attorney Henry L. Withee for Pakka, who was the godfather of the Johnson girl. Mrs. Lillian Seekins acted as interpreter. Judge Emery decided that no change in the present relations was necessary.

The Masonic Food Fair at the Naval Training Station opens Monday night, and promises to be the biggest event along that line ever staged in this part of Maine. The immense floor space gives a fine opportunity for the exhibits. The Courier-Gazette has recently published a lengthy list, to which are now added the following: Lawrence Canning Co., Woolworth Co., De Laval Cream Separator Co., Red Cross, Pettibone & Andrews Electrical Co., Higgins Electrical Co., Whitmore, Savage Co., Electrical Goods, and Colburn Co., Spices. The city schools department will also have an interesting exhibit. The official program published in our Tuesday issue shows that a good quantity of supplies will be given away each afternoon and evening, and that there will be an entertaining, as well as dancing, each evening. The baby show takes place Thursday and some wonderful kids are in training. The Thursday evening program, in addition to the attractions already noted, will include fancy dancing by Marjorie and Louise Mosely and readings by Marjorie Mosely. The members of the executive committee are asked to meet in Masonic hall tonight, together with the chairmen of the subordinate committees.

Watch for Jim's Specials at the Food Fair all next week.

Rockland Encampment will have work on the Royal Purple degree Wednesday night.

The Elks' March meeting is Monday night, preceded by the usual supper at 6:30 o'clock.

Thirty Western horses arrived by express Wednesday for C. I. Burrows. Nice lookers.
 Lieut. J. H. Sprague is a new member of the Naval Trial Board, and on his visit to Rockland this week was accompanied by his bride.

Season tickets for the Food Fair are on sale at Hewitt's, Maine Music Store, Walling Station, Huston-Tuttle's, and Corner Drug Store in Rockland; Chandler's, Camden; Strong's, Thomaston; and by Maurice Studley in Warren. Doors open at 4:30 and 7 o'clock.

Lieutenant Commander William T. White, until recently attached to the headquarters of the First Naval District in Boston, has been appointed assistant to the president of a New York concern which markets products of several textile mills, and will enter at once upon his new and important duties.

N. B. Allen has bought the Tolman green house on Broad street. The business will be conducted by A. B. Allen, a brother of the owner, who was formerly in the fruit and confectionery business at The Brook, and whose return will be hailed with pleasure by many friends. He has been located in Augusta.

The board of the Methodist church at its meeting Thursday unanimously voted for the recall for another year of the pastor, Rev. Melville Ellsworth Osborne. Mr. Osborne has become a busy figure in the activities of the entire community as well as in his church and the public generally will be greatly pleased that his work here is to continue.

The new City Government will organize Monday at 10 a. m., when Mayor Thorndike will deliver his inaugural address. City Clerk Flint will be re-elected, and the same pleasant fate will overtake practically all of the other officials at the evening session. The only thing which will have a tendency to keep the spectators awake will be the contest over chief engineer and that will probably be settled long in advance of the city meeting. The names mentioned in this connection are W. S. Pettie (acting chief), John A. Karl, S. K. Hatch and Albert R. Havener.

WITH THE CHURCHES

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal). See notes on page one of this paper.
 Rev. H. A. Welch will be the speaker at the Gospel Mission Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Galilee Temple: Preaching at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Stewardship." Sunday School, 11:45 a. m. Revival services at 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cedar and Brewster streets. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject of lesson sermon "Man." Sunday school at 12:10. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30.

Congregational Church, Rev. J. Edward Newton minister: Morning worship, 10:30; Sunday School, 12; Junior meeting, 3:30. Tuesday, midweek service at 7:30. Illustrated address by the pastor on "Churches and Church Worship in France."

Littlefield Memorial Church, Rev. Howard A. Welch, minister: Morning worship, 10:30; sermon, "A Timely Message"; anthem, "The Never, Never Chorus." Sunday School, 11:45; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Special music by mandolin trio; praise and preaching service, 7:45; vocal duet, Marion Mossman and Mrs. Howard Welch; violin solo, Lillian Barber.

The regular services of the Pratt Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will be held Sunday, 10:30 a. m., public preaching service; subject, "The Modest Young Man." 12. Sunday School, classes for all ages and sizes; Epworth League, 6 p. m., leader, Mrs. Lena St. Clair. Everybody welcome. Song and sermon service, 7:45 p. m.; special vocal and instrumental music and hearty congregational singing. The pastor will preach on the subject, "What It Is to Glorify God."

Rev. W. L. Pratt will preach at 10:30 at the First Baptist church, Sunday school at 12. The Men's Class invites all men to come and study the lesson on "Joshua and the Promised Land." Twenty-five men enjoyed a lively discussion on The League of Nations last Sunday and a good time is assured to all who come. Young Peoples meeting at 6:45. The reorganized B. Y. P. U. invites all the young people to attend. At the evening service Mr. Pratt will give an illustrated lecture on "Burma, the Land of Pagodas," 75 beautiful colored slides will be shown and the public is invited.

William A. Collins has the agency for "The History of the World War; the Official Story of American Operations in France," by General John J. Pershing. Also the "Life of Theodore Roosevelt." Those wishing a copy telephone 73-11, or write Box 125, Rockland. A coupon for the Treaty of Peace Supplement will be given with each book.

The WIGHT CO. THE U-SAVE STORE

CRACKERS—Common Crackers	
Soda Crackers	18c
Milk Biscuit	per lb.
FRESH FROM FACTORY	
Borax Chips.....regular 15c size.....	2 for 25c
GREAT BIG CAN RIPE TOMATOES.....	18c
Maine Fancy Corn.....	18c
California Oranges.....	30c doz.
Florida Grape Fruit.....	10c
Large California Prunes.....	20c lb.
California Raisins.....	2 for 29c
Jumbo Peanuts.....	9c quart
Only 100 Jars more of PEANUT BUTTER at 25c	
Never will be another trade like this	
Granulated Sugar.....	10c lb
Pulverized Sugar.....	2 lbs for 25c
Shelled Rice Pop Corn.....	15c lb
Karo Syrup.....	2 for 25c
A new Sardine in Peanut Oil, key-opener, 10c a Can	
Grape Nut.....	14c
2 Cans Libby's CONDENSED Milk.....	2 for 25c
Corn Starch.....	11c lb

We look for our Mince Meat to take the prize at the Mammoth Masonic Food Fair; 27c can makes two pies.

We carried you through on Sugar when all others failed. We can always take care of you on any kind of reliable goods in our line.

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 TEL. 380 473-475 Main St. Cash and Carry

"DON'T BE NARRER, FOLLER THE ARRER."

BORN	MARRIED
Benner—Friendship, Feb. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benner, a son. King—At Beth Maternity Home, Rockland, March 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, a daughter.	Overlock—Shibles—Waldoboro, March 5, to Rev. L. W. West, Guy E. Overlock, and Miss Edith Shibles, both of Rockport.
DECEASED	
Keene—Applenton, Feb. 27, Louisa (Gold) Keene, widow of Viran Keene, aged 86 years. Spear—South Warren, Feb. 21, Miss Ella Spear, aged 78 years, 3 months, 24 days. Watson—Rockland, March 2, Kathleen A. Watson of Friendship, aged 13 years, 10 months, 10 days. Turner—Friendship, March 3, Edna B. Turner, aged 81 years, 1 month, 23 days. Poland—Drowned at Port Clyde, Jan. 3, Stephen E. Poland, aged 64 years, 19 days. Burial at Friendship Jan. 3. Hayden—South Thomaston, March 5, Joseph B. (Buntin), wife of Charles M. Hayden, aged 61 years, 4 months, 7 days.	

PARK THEATRE

TODAY AND SATURDAY
Pauline Frederick
 IN
"A Daughter of the Old South"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Madame Nazimova
 IN
"Eye for Eye"

Charming actress appears in role of a Creole girl who finds love in a unique manner and nearly falls victim of a tragedy.

Oh you Houdini! You grow better and better with each episode.

MIDWEEK: "Why I Would Not Marry"

EMPIRE

TODAY AND SATURDAY
"FAN FAN"
 MONDAY AND TUESDAY
WILLIAM HART

The delightful William Fox extravaganza in which the kiddies, Virginia Corbin and Francis Carpenter are the stars. Some wonderful scenery in this fantasy of Nippon.

Serial—"Lure of the Circus" Serial—"The Silent Mystery"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
 THE FIRST EPISODE of "THE LIGHTNING RAIDER"

COBB'S

Saturday's Specials

Porterhouse Roast .37	Porterhouse Steak .39
Sirloin .31	Sirloin .33
Rib .25 and .29	Hamburg .27
Chuck .18 and .23	Pot Roast .35

Let us suggest a dinner==

Italian Style		
No. 1		
For Small Family	1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup, .12	
	1 pound Hamburg, .30	SAT. 43c
	1 package Macaroni, .12	
No. 2		
Medium Sized Family	1 can Tomatoes, .22	
	1 pound package Macaroni, .20	SAT. 53c
	1 pound Hamburg, .30	
	.72	
No. 3		
Large Family	2 cans Tomatoes, .44	
	2 packages Macaroni, .40	SAT. \$1.06
	2 pounds Hamburg, .60	
	\$1.44	
No. 4		
	3 pounds Roast Beef, \$1.05	
	Half peck Potatoes, .20	SAT. \$1.27
	2 packages Macaroni, .24	
	1 package Spaghetti, .12	
	1 can Tomatoes, .22	
	\$1.83	
No. 5		
	4 pounds Roast Beef, \$1.60	
	1 can Spinach Greens, .25	SAT. \$1.53
	Half peck Potatoes, .20	
	\$2.05	
No. 6		
	5 pound Sirloin Roast, \$2.00	
	Half peck Potatoes, .20	SAT. \$2.53
	2 Jell-O, .25	
	5 pounds Onions, .40	
	2 cans Corn, .40	
	\$3.25	

EVERY DAY SPECIALS

Macaroni Spaghetti Egg Noodles Elbow
 12c Pkg. 6c 20c Pkg. 10c, While they Last

Strictly Fresh Caught	
HADDOCK	
Whole Fish, per lb.,	7c
Dressed, per lb.,	9c
OYSTERS FOR SATURDAY	
New Fresh Stock, quart,	63c
Also	
MACKEREL SALMON	
HALIBUT	

New Lot Fancy Head Rice in pkgs 10c

EVERYTHING TO EAT FROM
 FRUIT TO NUTS

First Class Goods First Class Service
 We Deliver the Goods

See this Booth at the FAIR
 have a taste of the goods they sell

COBB'S, Inc.,

TELEPHONES:—353; 354

Bowdoin MUSICAL CLUBS

AUSPICES

R. H. S. Athletic Association

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

TONIGHT

7:45 o'clock

DANCE

Following in Temple Hall

ADMISSION: To Concert, 50c; to Dance, Ladies 25c, Gents 50c
 Including War Tax

CARS TO THOMASTON AND CAMDEN AFTER DANCE

TWO DOLLARS

THE GOOD MABY

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